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AMERICA'S NEW PROPOSAL.

ALTERNATIVE TO LOAN PLAN.

Short-term Credit on Big Scale.

LONDON TALKS.

Washington, July 21. The text of an American proposal which is to be presented by Mr. H. L. Stimson at the London Conference, and which was communicated by President Hoover to the American representative in Paris on Friday, has been issued for publication by Mr. W. R. Castle.

America proposes an internaagreement between bankers to maintain the shortterm credits to the value o G\$1,200,000,000 (£240,000,000) which have been extended to Germany.

America also suggests the formation of an international committee, probably under the Bank of International Settlements: to provide the machinery for international co-operation to maintain 'such reredits, while immediate consideration should be given to the ultimate conversion of some of the short-term Predits Into long-term obligations.

"The essence of the problem of the restoration of Germany's economic life."

That is the verdict on the economic and financial crisis contained in the proposals of the Mr. Castle. .

Government hopes that the nations of Europe will eliminate friction in order that the world may be; able to rely upon the political stability of Europe.

Credit Crisis.

The present emergency credit crisis.

the general uncertainty in the last document, and was subject to little few weeks has resulted in a very change,"-Renter's American Service. severe strain on Germany's credit structure, which has taken two forms, in the first place, a flight from the mark in Germany, and CHARING secondly, a withdrawal of foreign deposits and the curtailment by foreign banks of outstanding lines of credit.

"Fundamentally," the announcement goes on, "there is nothing justifying these movements and there is no reason why the present emergency should not be immediately and definitely surmounted by co-operative action." -- Renter's American Service.

London Deliberations.

London, July 21. Seven-Power Conference which bill in Parliament for the conlasted for over two and half hours struction of a new bridge at consisted in part of a discussion, Charing Cross at a cost of twelve in which practically all the dele- and a half million pounds.

most urgent part of the problem consider the various schemes was to devise methods of advocated in connexion with the international financial co-opera- proposal to replace the existing tion which could be promptly railway bridge. applied to restore confidence in Its report, issued some months This task was considered as an solutions of the problem but in- Shanghai has cabled in Welsh to systematic provision for the re-Germany's .economic atability, ago, reviewed the six different essential preliminary to the con- diented that the balance of opinion Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal leas moval of workers from place to sideration of further measures favoured the scheme known as der, to the effect that the Welsh place. With the approval of the which might be required to effect Number Six, for a high level community of the International Treasury, grants or loans may be a permanent restoration on a firm station on the site south of the Settlement request his intervent forthcoming for this purpose.

credits should be withdrawn from The Committee, however, was He has now been missing for buttons of barages (Adopt for the Germany and Mr. H. U. Stimson, reconstituted to consider further over seven weeks. U.S. Sceretary of State, expressed another scheme differing prinhis firm bolief that American cipally with regard to the level

LATE NEWS.

THE POWERS AT **CROSS** PURPOSES.

DISAGREEMENT RUMOURS.

FATEFUL TALKS TO-DAY.

London, July 22. That the London Conference is groping in the twilight of indecision and cross-purposes became apparent late last night when Reuter learned that no big eredit had met with un-

animous acceptance. The situation at present is extremely delicate.

at to-day's (Wednesday's) rejected. plenary conference to hear and to try and assimilate "certain proposals" evolved. at the protracted meeting of the Finance Ministers.

The delegates who engaged in the long discussion have been pledged secrecy which fact alone has been sufficient to called forth authoritative denial that there is disagreement among the delegates.

It is noteworthy that the "new Hoover Plan" has not yet been considered.

United States for the rehabilita- diet that the Conference will tertion of Germany, as outlined by minate on July 23. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Arthur Hen-Dealing with the political side derson will accompany the Gerof the crisis, the United States man delegates to Berlin for the week-end.—Reuter...

The Die Cast.

Washington, July 21. That the die is cast, as far as America's attitude to the London Conference is concerned, is indicated in a statement by a high authority that Mr. Stimson discussed the main described as a strictly short-term ideas of America's German relief plan with the Ministers of other nounces that from Thursday, July there is "no reason to doubt the while counter-suggestions might be will be available between soundness of the basis upon which considered so long as they provided parts of Great Britain and these short-term credits rest but was "a considered, well-studied Zealand.—British Wireless.

CROSS

BRIDGE.

Another Bill Parliament.

London, July 21. The London County Council This morning's sitting of the to-day decided to promote another

gates took part, of the more An Advisory Committee was general aspects of the situation. appointed after the rejection of There was agreement that the the previous bill by Parliament to

basis of Germany's financial river now occupied by the Lion tion in the House of Commons in The Bill represents a very Brewery, and for traffic circuses order to obtain the release of Mr. modest beginning with the pro- Holmes (Yorkshire) It was agreed that the first step at the ends of the approaches to John Thorburn or definite evidence gramme of reforms suggested by Croom (Warwick)

operate in misinfaining their cre—whether the railway lines should has now agreed to proceed with definite their cre—whether the railway lines should has now agreed to proceed with definite their cre—whether the railway lines should has now agreed to proceed with definite the continue of the railway lines should has now agreed to proceed with definite the continue of the railway lines should has now agreed to proceed with definite the continue of the railway lines should have not be carried over or under the scheme Number. Six—British (anomalies) scheduled might be carried over or under the scheme Number. Six—British (Continues on Proces) with the scheme of the continues of the scheme of the continues of the co

Love Drama Tragedy.

Russian Charged

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 22. As a sequel to the love drama shooting affray in the French Concession last month, Anatole Alexandrovitch Boiko, aged 27. a Russian, was charged in the scheme to restore Germany's French Mixed Court to-day on the capital charge and was re-

It is alleged that Boiko, who fel in love with Miss Anna Vovno. who resided next door to him in . The fate of the conference | the Avenue Joffre, threatened to is expected to be decided shoot himself when his suit was

Death in Hospital.

der Sahes concerned himself with the subsequent discussion at the police station, a fact which Boiko resented, and later when Boiko was leaving Miss Voyno's house, ordered out by her brother-in-law, he met Sahes and seriously wounded

The bullet passed through the liver and kidneys, and though hopes were entertained for Sahes' darmist rumours, which life, he passed away subsequently at the Shanghai General Hospital.

Father's Claim.

victim has instituted civil proceed- mission drew attention refer partiings claiming \$50,000 damages for cularly to the position of four

French sources in London pre- in the Red Army and arrived in Shanghai together from Harbin

RADIO TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

London, July 21. The Postmaster General

BRITAIN'S LATEST CRUISER.

COMMISSION.

THE THORBURN

CABLE TO LLOYD GEORGE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Victim Dies of Wounds.

With Murder.

manded in custody.

Another Russian named Alexan-

to him with a pistol shot.

Meanwhile, the father of the the loss of his son, who was 21 classes of boneficiaries;

Boiko and Sahes were comrades (a) Persons working short time only a few days before the tragedy.

LINKING BRITISH ISLES AND NEW ZEALAND.

have the force of law. The anouncement declares that Powers in London yesterday, and, 23rd, the radio telephone service

H.M.S. EXETER NOW IN

London, July 21. The new cruiser, H.M.S. Exeter. which cost over £1,750,000, was commissioned at Plymouth to-day for service with the Second Cruiser Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet -British Wireless.

SCANDAL.

Shanghal, July 22. The St. David's Society

POWERS MINISTER.

CHECK ON ABUSES.

London, July 21. In the face of bitter opposition by the Independent Labour Party M.P.s, but with the support of the Liberals and the Conservatives, the House of Commons today passed the third reading of the Government's so-called Unemployment Anomalies Bill, by which it is hoped to save £5,000,000 yearly.

The Bill disqualifies from unemployment benefit numerous married women and workers who are comparatively well paid for short-time and casual labour. The Labour Left Wing attacked the Bill in the fear that it may be the beginning of greater alterations of the In-

surance system. The "anomalies" to which the interim report of the Royal Com-

under organised arrangements. (b) Workers in seasonal occupa-

(e) Workers in casual or part

time employment. (d) Married women who have ceased to be effectively in employ-

The New Committee.

druft regulations dealing with cricket championship series no such a step is either contemthese four classes of claimants, started on Saturday. These regulations, unless Parliament takes exception to them, will

length in the Royal Commission's Sussex's upward Report. Their proposals for climb continues. dealing with them, however, were and Gloucester tentative in character. regards short time workers [who, second place by are not in the Bill referred to as dint of a narrow but in roundabout win over Derbyphraseology] a "formula" relating shire. benefit scales to the amount of Bowlers were in short-time worked was proposed by the Commission.

Full Liberty.

The Minister and his Advisory Committee, however, are under no Maurice Tate, getobligation to adopt this formula, ting ready for the They may make whatever pro- next Test, took 5

posals they think fit. set up within six weeks of the his fifth century of the season. passing of the Bill. It is to con- | Some wonderful batting sist of a chairman and eight other Percy Holmes contributed largely members, and will be representate to Yorkshire's victory. He hit 133 tive of employers and workers, out of 204 for 6 wickets declared. with an "independent" element.

ed after consultation with the individual performances, follow: Trade Union Congress, three after consultation with the National Confederation of Employers Organisations, and one after consultation with the Treasury.

Transfer of Workers.

The Bill also empowers the Minister of Labour to make more

理學是發展政府 A London picture typical of many towns and districts showing a queue lining up outside a Labour Exchange to draw the "dole." YORKSHIRE'S D.B.S. Closing TRIUMPH.

BRILLIANT WIN OVER NOTTS.

BOWLERS AGAIN IN A HAPPY VEIN.

Yorkshire strengthened their The Board is, however, in comgrip on the leadership by a brilliant munication with the Government The various "anomalies" to be victory over Notts, F. E. Green concerning the financial state of the dealt with were discussed at some introducing some clever strategy, school, and is at the present mo-

As displace Notts for

a dominant mood. the best performance being that of Paine, Warwick, who took 8 for 44. Leicester wickets for 24 runs.

The Advisory Committee is to be Croom, the Warwick batsman, hit The results all in the county Three members will be appoint- championship, and the principal

Sussex bent Leicester by 184 runs,

at Brighton. Hampshire beat Somerset by wickets, at Bournemouth. Warwick bent Northanta by innings and 70, at Peterboro. at Nottingham: runs, at Chesterfield. Surrey v. Lancashire, at the Oval .--

HONOURS LIST. Batting.

butlons, of benefits (except for the paine (Warwick) ... special classes of workers covered Goddard Gloucester) by its provisions) or of the period Robinson (Yorks) for which benefit can be enjoyed. Bowes (Yorks)

Rumour.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL.

A persistent rumour which has been in circulation, to the effect Only at the Oval where there that the Diocesan Boys' School is be made to-night.—British Wirc-The purpose of the Bill is to and none on the second or third, made by the Board of Managers to enable the Minister, with the aid was there failure to achieve a a Telegraph representative, when of an Advisory Committee, to definite result in the county it was emphatically stated that

plated or likely to occur. | ment considering certain | Govern-

ment proposals. Whether these are found satisfactory or not, the school will most certainly not be closed, but, it necessary, alternative schemes will be considered.

HONGKONG AND SWATOW.

UNNECESSARY RESTRICTION.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Swatow, July 20. On Saturday. Dr. Wu Lien-teh, the chief of the plague prevention bureau in Manchuria, passed through the port on his way from Hongkong to Amoy. In Hongkong he had learnt that Swatow had been declared an infected port because of cholera, and he made a point of investigating the matter when he Yorkshire beat Notts by 9 wickets, came. Dr. Wu was welcomed by the civic health authorities, and Gloucester defeated Derby by 18 after conferring with them visited the hospital of the English Presbyterian . Mission. He learned that there is nothing that can be called a cholera opidemic here. Every year cholera breaks out in a greater or less degree, and in some years has reached the proportions of a serious opidemic. This year there is very little, only a matter of one or two chaes at any given time.

In view of this result of his in-8 for 44 vestigations, Dr. Wu, in conjunction 8 for 79 with the Chinese hend of the Cus-7 for 27 tome wired to Hongkong pointing out that there was no reason for, 8 for 64 Charles Swater de fecte de la contraction de la contracti

GREAT AERIAL BATTLE OVER LONDON.

MANOEUVRES TO LAST A WEEK:

RAID REPULSED.

London, July 21. In the course of a thrilling "battle" in the air over London to-night, thirty-one Royal Air Force exercises were carried out, in the form of night attacks on London

-the capital of "Redland." Dozens of great bombing machines from "Blueland" were launched on a raiding expedition, though adverse weather conditions increased the difficulty of the attack.

Several of the bombers were intercepted by swift "Redland" fighting-planes, and some were adjudiented as "destroyed or

forced to land."

Bombers Defeated. According to the report of the umpires, no bombers reached the vicinity of the sent of the Govern-

ment buildings in Redland. Later six bombing squadrons were intercepted and engaged by Redland fighters, of which no fewer than eight squadrons were in action at the same time. Many of the attackers were sent down

in flames. Phenomenal Speeds.

Aeroplanes diving, climbing and racing along at phenomenal speeds were the feature of the battles. There were Hawker Furies, travelling at 200 miles an hour and diving at still greater speeds, and Bristol Bulldogs and Hawker Harts, both capable of high speeds, defending the city

against the invaders. As soon as warning was 'received' that the strong enemy force was approaching, dozens of fighting planes from the Royal Air Force defence station went up and

successfully beat them off. The manoeuvres which are coninging until Saturday are being carried out to test the air defences

BANKER URGES BIMETALLISM.

SILVER-GOLD RATIO

OF 20-1.

15-YEAR PERIOD. London, July 22. The adoption of bimetallism as the solution of the almost inevitable continuous fall in prices and the accentuation of the economic depression due to the insufficiency/of the world's gold supplies, is strongly, urged by Lord Hunsdon, the famous banker, in a letter to the Times. Lord Hunsdon suggests that the United States, Erance and Britain, or any two thereof, should agree to adopt bimetallism in fifteen

years at a ratio of twenty ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. In the meantime, he says, the countries concerned would commence to buy silver immediately. . Lord Hunsdon claims that the plan will not only do more than the Round Table Conference to settle

the troubles/in India, but would produce an immediate rise in prices to benefit industry in the next fifteen years .- Reuter.

NORTHERN "WAR."

CHANG HO BRIDGE DESTROYED.

Shanghal, July 22. The army of General Shih Yushan has destroyed the railway bridge across the Chang Ho River and has retreated to the Honan-Child frontier.

General Chiang Pel-cheng who is representing Nanking at Peking. states that General Shih Yu-shan will shortly be dismissed by the Central Government. The morth

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Our photo shows Princess Heana of Rumania and the Archduke Anton von Hapsburg, who are to be married this week. The princess is a daughter of the Downger Queen Marie. Photo was taken at the Grand Prix Motor Races at Rome.

U. S. SENATOR ON SILVER.

ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN ADDRESS.

INTERESTING TALK.

and the Occidental was made by that his country was selfishly in-Senator Ke, Pittman at gester- terested in not only maintaining the same position with regard to day's Rotary Chub meeting, at its trade with China but in increaswhich Sir William Hornell presid- ing it, and he assumed that, pos-

non-attendance. Rotarian R. H. his best to analyse them. Rotewall, Rotarian K. Digby and Rotarian B. Wong Tape, the latter | It had been maintained by the

pleurisy. Grayburn, Mr. A. H. Compton, the theory in Hongkong was of the fact that there must be a freland, Mr. George Potts, Mr. C. money they had so cheap, they could not buy abroad but had to buy at home. That was the same, in theory, as a prohibitive protective.

The Silver Problem. Stewart, Mr. S. H. Langston, Mr. | tariff.

that time as to why women should peoples of the world. That trade have the right to vote, but the lady chairman told him afterwards that, in justice to himself, the Society was not in favour of votes for women but was against them.-(Laughter).

He continued that he had been sent to China by the Foreign Relations Committee' of the U.S. Senate, for the purpose of investi-

gating the cause of depression in a reminder of engineering skill and their trade with China. For that cuture of that day; nor did he think purpose he was making a general that the walls which nations tried survey of the whole situation and to throw round themselves for prohe had been able to gather a great tection against competition in trade deal of information. What he had had any proper place in the learned in Hongkong was not all in economic scheme. accord with information he had After speaking of his own love of received at Shanghal, Hankow, and gambling on horse racing, stock ex-Peking, but he hoped to be able to change etc. he said that the British piece it together and get a general Empire borrowed from the world-

The tiffly was notable for sibly British husiness men were were present. in guests who interested in the same thing, but he were present.

Hongkong Theory. being confined to his bed with Republican Party in the U.S. side help, was likely to find dis-Senate for many years that they illusionment. The following guests were wel- | should sell to somebody else and buy

savage races who surrounded the cultured race. He did not think that the wall served any great purpose at the present time, except as

and lent to the world; and the A comparison of the Oriental He would be quite frank and say United States, with its original money, transportation and defence as China was to-day. They had just as many kinds of money as here,

and commerce were probably the

foundation of British wealth and power until the time when it could

be said that a drum beating in the British Empire could be heard

round the world, and, so it was to-

The China Puzzle.

The Orient was 2,000 years ahead and the Occident was 2,000 years

behind, and yet, to-day, it could be argued that the Occident was ahead and the Orient behind. Senator Pittman anid he had often wonder-

ed why-why China's vast territory,

as large, possibly, as the whole of the British Empire, larger than the

United States, and almost as big as the United States and Canada

combined, with wonderful natural resources, should not to-day be as powerful as the British Empire, or the United States or that little

The speaker continued he sometimes thought that the Occident

had advanced by reason of co-opera-tion and internationalism, by deal-

ing with their fellowmen through-

out the world, by utilising water, and, later, rails, for transportation.

He had often wondered if the desire of the Occidental to travel, to

provide transport and meet his

dered whether the difference between the Oriental and the Oc-

cidental was a desire of the former to establish a wall around them-

He thought the simplest thing in

the world was for a people to build

a wall around themselves, but the most difficult thing in the world was for them to have communication.

When he saw the Great Wall in

China, he realised that thousands of

years ago a wall round China was

essential for protection against the

men, had anything to l with it. He often won-

Island of Japan.

day.

with the same exchange difficulties. They were developed—the trans-The following sent apologies for theories about it and he was trying continental railway and other works and anyone who thought that a young country could develop itself with its own capital, without out-

Senator Pittman continued he comed by the Chairman :- Senator nothing from them. That policy believed that the Occident had Key Pittman, Mr. Douglas Jenkins, had worked very well until the last reached the position it had to-day The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, two years, but there was now some because of three things-firstly. C.M.G., Mr. E. Taylor, The Hon. doubt as to the wisdom of the determination for concerted na-Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Mr. V. M. that policy. He understood tional action: secondly, recognition

On the subject of silver, the Lee Fong (Canton), Mr. O. G. Going back to the subject of the speaker said he would not pre-Steen (Shanghai), Rotarian F. A. Occidental and the Oriental, the sume to advise men who knew more Flood (Lincoln, Nebraska), Mr., C. speaker said he could not help re- of the local situation than he could J. Endert, Mr. A. Stokkink, and Mr. membering in history that only a learn in twenty years. He felt floogensteyn.

Mr. Pittman said that after meet-ture had existed in China for 2,000 them the position of the United ing a number of gentlemen present years, the savages of the British States. The United States pro-at receptions, tiffing and dinners, he Isles were slaughtering each other duced four million ounces of silver was reminded of the occasion of his like bandits were doing in certain per month; but two thirds of that first public speech in Washington, when he agreed to address a group of ladies without ascertaining dominantly British, this was British the question of women's suffrage growth was largely due to British was an infinitesimal quantity. It was a very important subject and he naturally assumed that that was the object of the meeting. He delivered the strongest speech he could at reached out and traded with all the silver, the Foreign Relations Com-(Continued on Page 11.)

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An interesting group of commanders of the Military forces stationed at Shanghai. Left to right: Colonel Thoms (S.V.C.), Colonel S. Hooker (U.S.M.C.), Brigadier Felining (British Forces), Brig.-Gen. Macnaghten (Chairman, S.M.S.), Captain Baron Schibiyama (Japanese), Colonel M-resire (French).

RUMANIAN PRINCESS.



A picture of Princese Ileans of Rumania, shown on a recent wisit to the Castle, des Galle in Nettune, Italy. She is to be married to the Archduke Anton von Hapsburg this week.



Mrs. H. H. Morse and nine little collie pups which are motherless. They have been raised on the bottle and are in perfect health.



Mr. P. W. Meyer, American Consul at Nanking, was married to Miss Harriet Cogswell of the Ginling College, Nanking, at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai recently.



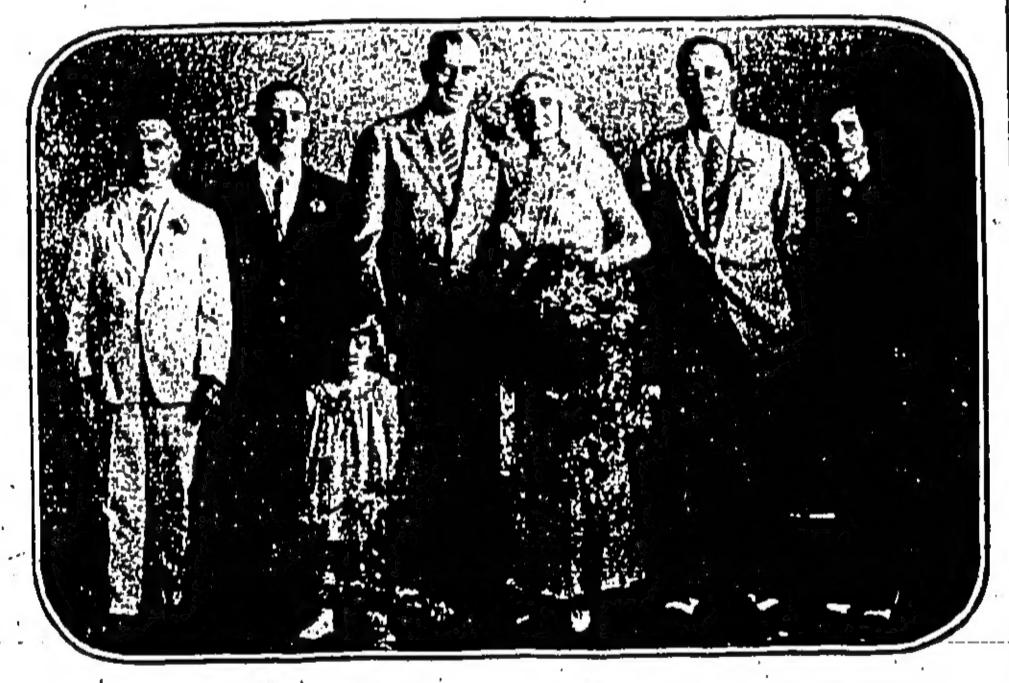
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Shanghai for 1931-32. Left to right C. M. Wentworth, Bruce S. Jenkins; (back row): Wm. Yinson Lee, W. Van Buskirk, J. Stevens,

came away with a contract.

She laughed. "It's a funny

Of course Prentiss had felt sorry

without bitterness, of a situation



Mr. Ben Steffensen, of the China Navigation Co., and his bride, Miss Christina Ivanoff, who were married at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai. The happy couple are shortly leaving for Norway.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

connection when the continue to the continue t CHAPTER XXVI

soap manufacturer, to meet the two radio celebrities of the hour. When first Prentiss asked her to go with him she had been doubtful about so hard-and for Beryl it all came had been driven home in this accepting. The hour they would so easily." need to start coincided with that in which she had promised to go for for her. Her acceptance, utterly a ride with Tommy. But since Prentiss was showing increased that would have filled most girls fondness for her now and her en- with envy, was so pathetic that he gagement to Tommy was broken, had been impelled to do something she thought he could see that she nice for her. It was then he had had a right to go about with whom- invited her to meet the two radio seever she pleased. If he didn't celebrities whom everyone was

well, she was satisfied that clamoring to know. Prentiss was seriously interested. One of these celebritles-both Even if the remance came to noth- were men-was not at all iming she had a good talking point pressed with Irene but Prentiss if she wanted Tommy back. It was didn't like him anyway. The other only fair for her to go about with fell for her, with a boom! This other men and test her love for naturally did her no harm in her him, she would tell Tommy. At campaign to win Prentiss. worst it could only be a matter of begging his forgiveness.

She was quite easy in her mind The attention of the great about Tommy even in regard to comedian did not seem to mean a It was a good start, she thought. Prentiss' jealousy of him. Yes, thing to her, and that pleased Pren- She'd heard Beryl talk about life Prentiss had been jenlous the time tiss. Of course the comedian was on a 50-50 basis, but for her part he had called for Beryl and met married but Prentiss couldn't know she'd rather have a man regard gage a suite of rooms at a hotel-Irene entertaining Tommy.

Prentiss asked about him, was a he told Irene that he would drive as a superior. She'd even liked it boy she'd known since childhood his rondster to the garage where when Prentiss had seemed a little Would Prentiss' father come on for He practically lived at their house. his father kept a closed car for his in awe of her, as though he found She expected Beryl would marry use when in New York, and if he himself in the presence of someone him some day. Oh yes, Beryl was could get a chauffeur to drive them too fine for common words and in love with him. Prentiss believ- out to Long Island he'd leave the everyday life. ed this because he felt so certain roadster in the garage and take Beryl was, in love with someone. the other car.

about supper at a club and though Irene had said she'd love to go she thought she'd better not. She could see he was eager to talk to her, and she was just as eager to hear what he had to say. Prentiss was glad she vetoed the supper club. They found a driver for the Gay-

country highway.

Irene sighed with this remark. lord limousine. Mr. Gaylord pre-"She went with me to the studio ferred to travel long distances by To the studio Irene went with for my voice test," she went on in train, and he was now in Oakdale, Prentiss Gaylord, son of the big a tone of gentle telerance, "and but he always took his chauffeur with him. As Prentiss helped Irene into the

world, all right, isn't it? I've tried car she thought of the night Beryl limousine. Her sister had been in her glory that night.

Prentiss lost no time in making love to her. Irene's little flutter of pretence was completely submerged in his amorous embrace. He kissed her eagerly and declared he was going to marry her. Irene did not remind him that he had not asked her if she would be his wife. Prentiss forgot his Victorian attitudeand made love in the twentieth century style. It wasn't any longer, "Would he dare?" It was "Do."

But Irene remembered. She wasn't quite ready to drop her pose of sweet simplicity. She insisted fore he demanded an answer from

that Irene had thought of that. her as being of a more delicate the Ritz or perhaps the new Wal-Tommy, she had explained when When they were ready to leave species than himself and treat her dorf-and have a quiet ceremony

Irene didn't want him to think her pleasant speculation with a re-Irene didn't believe Tommy had Irene knew what that meant. he could change because they newslof his plea for an early wed arms she glanced out to the street quite made up his mind about it When a man wants to give his unyet—but he would. Beryl always divided attention to a girl—and get
wanted to be, in his mind, remote him gently with a question of her figure by the gate. It was Tommy!
not what she wanted.

The best of a familiar with a mind, remote him gently with a question of her figure by the gate. It was Tommy!

The wanted to be married. She still ding day. Invariably she childed and caught a glimpse of a familiar

The product of the control of the figure by the gate. It was Tommy!

The best control of the control of

he doesn't have time for driving in thoughts. She liked her pedestal that before you've even spoken to city traffic to reach a much-travelled and was determind to remain my parents?" perched upon it. It gave her dis-Prentiss had said something tinet advantages. For instance, who would suspect an angel of seek- saying. ing revenge? She was thinking of ents!" but feared Irene would misthe influence she intended to bring understand. He liked her filial atagainst Beryl. And suppose Pren- titude. "Good to your parentstiss was such a silly that he'd ex- good to your husband." Why wasn't pect her to act as though he were that as good an axiom as the one the only man in the world? There about a son who is good to his were any number of interesting mother being good to his wife? men in the world. As a matter of fact she cared a great deal about Irene's parents interfering with his Tommy and would like to keep up plans. He was accustomed to hav-

> She wished, even as she sat beside him during that drive, that did. Sometimes when Tommy had she let him come in. Irene was kissed her strange little delights afraid that Tommy might be hoverhad thrilled her. Prentiss left her cold. But of course she couldn't be too ridiculous for words.

unworldly for subterfuge?

So Prentiss talked and Irene it. thought all the way to her home. Besides, she was in a fever of She planned a lot of things on the impatience to tell Beryl about it. way. Thank goodness Prentiss She wouldn't wait until morning. wanted to be married right away. All the injury she'd felt at having It would save the questions of many Beryl suddenly become the outsurprised and speculative friends, standing member of the family to forgo a church wedding, unless to show her that she had captivated that Prentiss ask her mother be- they went away for it, or simply Prentiss. invited no one at all. What a nuisance family friends were. They pleaded. "I never knew that anyexpected to share every event of thing in the world could be as

Perhaps it would be best to enwith just the family present. was more engrossing than compilit? She was glad she wasn't going to have a mother-in-law. She supposed she'd be very important socially in Oakdale.

Frequently Prentiss interrupted dissatisfied?—he let her go.

Once or twice Prentiss felt like

Still he didn't like the idea of a friendship with him. How much | ing his own way. But he couldn't ensier if Prentiss thought her too blame them, and told himself he owed them a vote of thanks for having a daughter as sweet as

She wouldn't let him keep her she liked Prentiss better than she long to say good-night, nor would ing about the premises. He was such a fool at times! She would think of marrying Tommy if she have to tell him that she was going could have Prentiss. That would to marry Prentiss but she didn't want Prentiss around when she did

Further to escape them she'd have welled up afresh and she wanted "Just one more kiss," Prentiss 1

sweet as you, Irene," he told her. She said ,"Didn't you?" and there was a touch of absentmindedness in her tone. It was no novelty to Irene to thrill with her kisses. And just at the moment her anticipation of breaking her big news to Beryl

She did not deny Prentiss the enress. She took it with shy quiescence. Satisfied—or was . As she drew herself up from his

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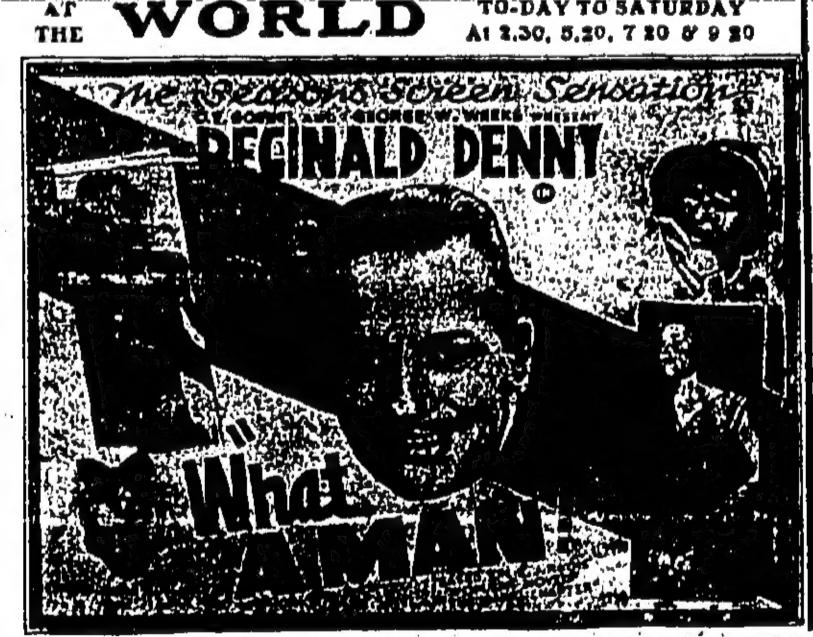


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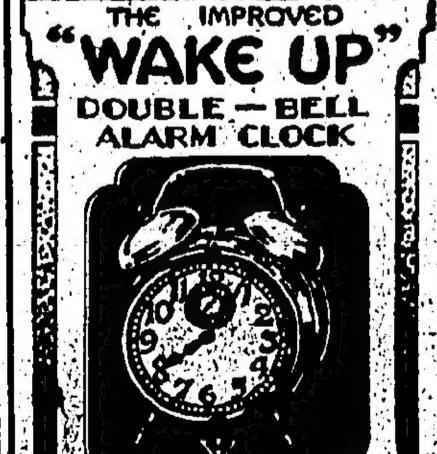
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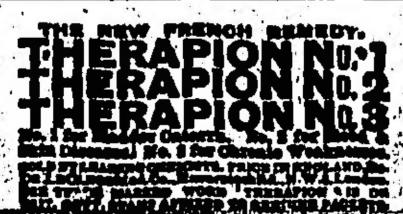
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H. A. RODGERS,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st July, 1931.

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> FERNANDO DIAS COSTA. The Colonial Treasurer.

Colonial Treasure. Macros, 18th July, 1931,

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> C. S. ROSSELET, Secretary.

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W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon: Secretary. Hongkorig, 18th July, 1931.

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Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$165 sa. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$6.15 h. Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.

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Shanghai Docks, Tls. 111 n.

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Renlfies, \$14,90 b. Public Utilitien. Tramways, \$21.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$94 b. China Lights, \$25.80 b. H.K. Electrics, \$81 1/6 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$4719 b. China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

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MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL.

SYSTEM OF PENALTIES DESCRIBED.

The Committee has adopted the system of penalties given below Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., July 26, 9 a.m. system of penalties given below Trial to be run on August 3rd, the Bangkok via Swatow KayingSun., July 28, 9 a.m. number of marks to be adjudged

the winner: The method of marking is practically the same as that employed that one competitor (Mr. Kote- Japan, Honolulu and "South Ameria well) completed the course without forfeiting a single mark.

maintain an average speed of 20 miles per hour, throughout the entire course. In order to ensure that this speed is maintained there will be a system of checks, open and secret. An open check is known to competitors, who can estimate their times of arrival at such point; and where they can check their watches. A secret check will be known only to the marshalls appointed to these posts.

Competitors will be allowed one minute grace before or after the time they are due to arrive at a check; for each additional minute or part thereof ahead of time, they will lose six marks at an open check, and 12 marks at a secret check, and for each additional part of a minute late they will lose four and eight marks respectively; There will be three observed hills, i.e., Tytam Tuk Reservoir

Path (1st lap) Aberdeen Reser-. voir Path (2nd lap) and the Peak Road (3rd lap). On each of these hills there wil be several marshalls, whose duty will be to watch cor-tain sections and any competitor who definitely assists his machine by "foot slogging" will be muleted of 5 marks, and in the event of his machine failing (i.e. 'the . front wheel stopping) he will lose 20

No Adjustments. On the Tytam Tuk Reservoir Path, a marshall will be stationed to stop and re-start competitors. On the re-start a rider who stalls his engine will lose 20 marks, and if he fails to have both feet clear of the ground and on to the footrests within two yards he will for-

felt 10 marks. No competitor will be allowed to make any adjustment, or carry out any repairs to his machine at an

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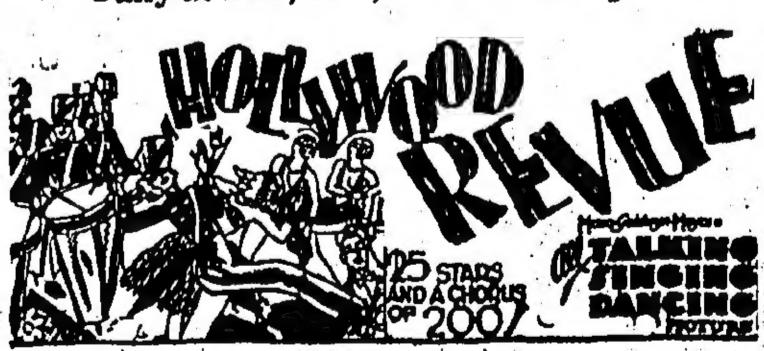
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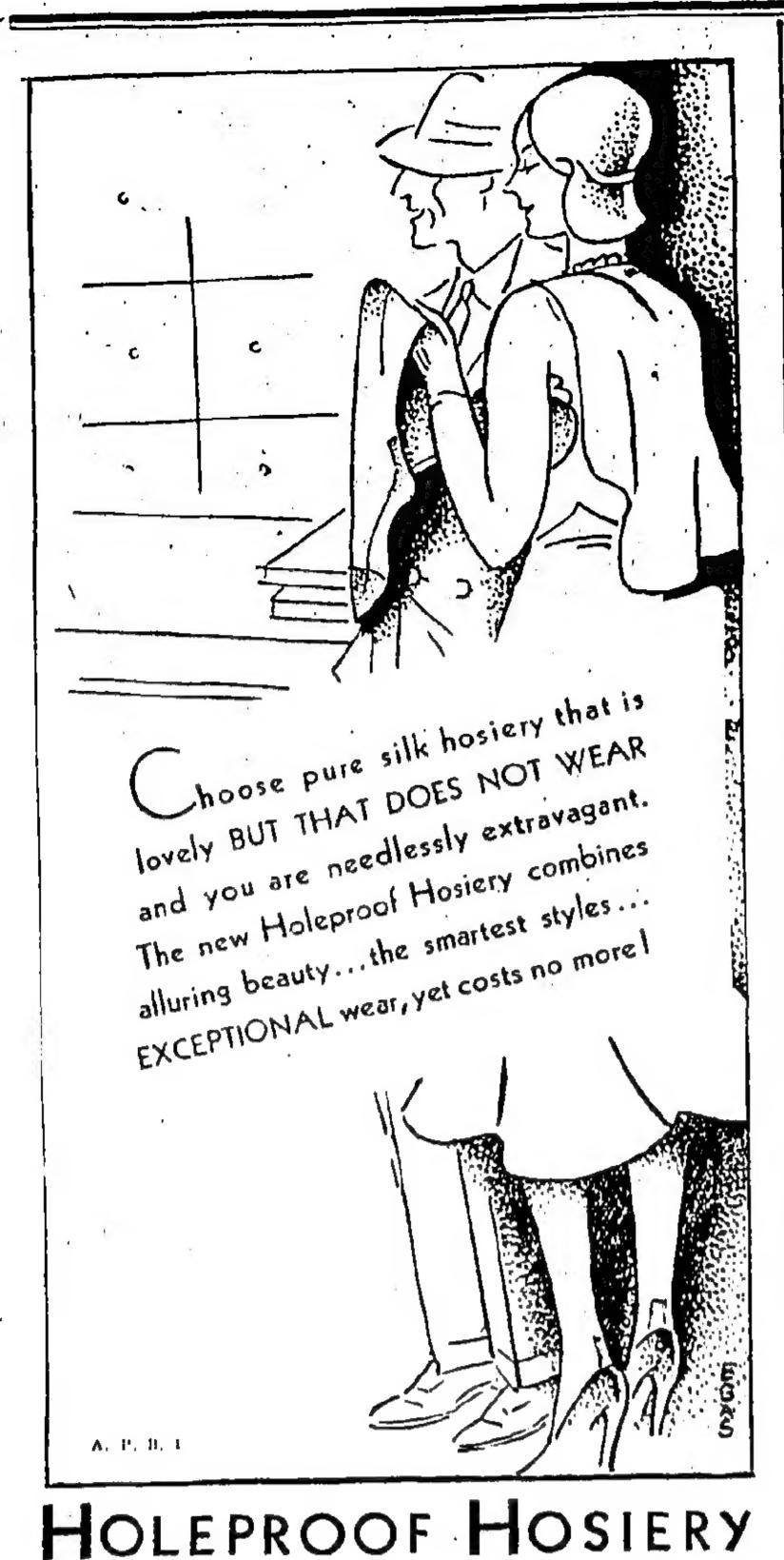
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YORKSHIRE'S TRIUMPH.

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OVAL WASH:OUT. · Surrey Do Not Bat

The Surrey-Lancashire match at the Oval was a complete washout, and the sides get four points each in consequence. Landashire went in on Saturday and between showers scored 153 runs for 9 wickets. On Monday and Tuesday

there was no play at all. CROOMS FINE FORM.

Sound Victory for

Warwick.

Croom seems to revel in bad go- lasting five and a half hours, ing. He . hit a century on by an innings and 70 runs.

thants made 174 and followed on, suffering complete collapse. Out over Germany's present emer- Inspector Lane, Sub-Inspector Nolfor 82. none of their batsman gency, British Wireless, could deal with Paine, who took 8 for 44.

YORKSHIRE STRATEGY.

Splendid Success at Nottingham.

Yorkshire have so far recovered from the ill-favour of the weather early in the season that they are nine wickets, following a well timed with sanitary requirements regarddeclaration by F. E. Greenwood,

Notts scored 201 on taking first the places. knock (Bowes, 7 for 80) and Greenwood declared Yorkshire's in- at No. 52, Main Street. Stanley, Wilkie and Harry, George, Agnes nings closed as soon as this total was one of those summoned this and Ted, Margaret and Ken, Ralph. had been exceeded, namely 204 for morning. He pleaded guil- Hon, Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, Inspec-6 wickets. The score was made by to not having complied with an tor General of Police and Mrs. personal share was no less than tables and utensils.

Notts collapsed before Robinson, who took 7 for 27, and their total of 95 presented Yorkshire with the easy task of obtaining 93 runs to win. They were seared for the loss of one wicket.

> TATE IN FORM. Sussex Win Without,

Difficulty. Leicester were a benten team on the first day and finally succumbed by 184 runs. Sussex made 155 and dismissed Leicester for 66, Tate

taking 5 for 24. Sussex hit up 265 runs for 8 wickets in their second innings and declared. Leicester needing over 350 They obtained 170, Rowley taking 5 for 42.

EIGHTEEN RUN WIN. Exciting Finish at

Chesterfield. citing finish by eighteen runs. The visitors made 217 in their first innings, Dacre contributing a bright 90. Mitchell took 6 for 79.

Derbyshire came within seven of the Gloucester total in spite some brilliant bowling by Goddard They were out for 210. Goddard took 8 wickets for 79 runs. Gloucester's second knock duced 191 runs, Derbyshire making

a real effort to recover. However, Parker found his length and his 6 wickets for 64 runs put a stop to Charged before the Hon. Commdr. Inspector Chiang Jen-yu, Sub-In-the aspirations of Derby, who made Hole at the Marine Court this morn-spector H. Phillips, D. Fitches,

KEEN CRICKET. Hants Press Home Early Advantage.

A keen game was seen at Bournemouth, but Hampshire obtained a first innings lead of 72 runs, and did not relax their grip, winning finally with four wickets to spare.

victory:-Reuter.

AMERICA'S NEW PROPOSAL.

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adopt a similar same and helpful attitude.

Finance Session.

over a meeting of the Finance military detail. Ministers representing the different countries, and at which Doctor Bruening should also be present further to examine the questions raised in the morning's sitting. The meeting met at 3.30 p.m. and sat with one brief adjourn-

A brief communique issued at Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe), quagmire last week and he repeated the close merely mentioned that Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., the performance against Northants, the results of the deliberations Divisional Superintendent (H.K)., playing a big part in Warwick's win would be laid before a plenary Mr. Calthrop, A.S.P., Mr. T. Murconference to-morrow morning. phy. A.S.P. Other officers pre-Warwick made 326 on batting It is understood, that the prolong- sent included Chief Inspector ed discussion was concerned with Grant, Inspector Alexander, Inarticle from scoring 105. Nor- co discussion was come of tiding spector Clark, Inspector Andrew; the immediate problem of tiding spector Clark, Inspector Andrew;

DIRTY TABLES AND UTENSILS.

RESTAURANT KEEPERS FINED.

Action recently taken by the now firmly ensconced at the head gandlary authorities against the of the championship. They obtained proprietors of Chinese entingtheir much outright win at Not- houses has resulted in a number of tingham to-day, defeating Notts by summonses for failure to comply Reveille." ing the upkeep and management of

people consitituting his customers. Mrs. A. N. Reynolds. In finding the man \$20, the Magistrate further said that he was family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

up process. on a similar summons.

MISSION DOCTOR ARRESTED.

SERIOUS ACTION TAKEN IN SHANTUNG.

Shanghai, July 21. and an "anti-Imperialist demon- A. Thomson, Captain and Mrs. A. stration" the Chinese authorities B. Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, in Shantung have arrested Dr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloor, Mr. and Francis Tucker, the respected Mrs. Charman. Mrs. and Miss Superintendent of the American Angus, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. Board Mission at Tehchow and McLellan, Mr., and Mrs. B. Thorpe, Gloucester beat Derby in an ex- have taken him to Tsinanfu. Up Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Booker and to the present they have refused family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paterto hand him over to the American son, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and

Consulate. who was attempting to rob the Mrs. R. Cunningham, Inspector Hospital where recently a number and Mrs. Houre, Mr. and Mrs. of robberies had taken place. Hunt and family, The local Kuomintang is demand- Sub-Inspector Munroe and Sergt. ing, among other things, that Dr. Tucker should die .- Reuter.

ing for using the steam whistle of his Mr. H. Witaker, P. Condon, Messrs. launch, Kwong Yat, for a purpose other than that of navigation at noon on July 15, Kwong Mun, the coxswain, pleaded guilty. Asked by his Worskip what defendant did it for, Sgt. Stewart, who prosecuted, said it was the usual thing coxswains did when they wanted boats to tow. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

London, July 21. 119 runs (Kennedy, 5 for 57) and Hants replied with 191 (White, 5 for 69).

In their second limings, Somerset Interpresent the last few days reached limings, Somerset Interpresent Interpr made 192. Hampshire lost six toen miles above the official world ment, Police Hendquarters; Royal Men's Association, 1914-1918, and Ladies will receive the usual invitawickets in obtaining 121 runs for record established by this craft Naval Yard recently .- British Wireless.

LATE SERGEANT ROBERTS.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

Full honours to the inte Sergt. W. T. Roberts as an morning's discussion ex-soldier and a member of served a useful purpose in further the Hongkong Police Force were clarifying the situation and it was rendered at the funeral which decided that the Prime Minister, took place in the afternoon at should, in the afternoon, preside Happy Valley with impressive

A firing party, drawn from the

South Wales Borderers, preceded

the comn which was covered with the Union Jack and drawn along on a gun-carringe by a detachment of Sergeants of the Police Force. Next came the mourners, ment until 9 p.m. the deliberations | who, in addition to the widow, included the Inspector-General of loth, Inspector Chinng Jen-yu, Inspector J. Murphy. Inspector Smith, Mr. B. C. Rendall and other civilian friends.

At the approach to the Cemetery reached by the new path leading 10 Chance this happening. from Stubbs Road, the Band of 11 Crete. the South Wales Borderers played 12 Mrs. Peacock. Chopin's Funeral March. The service at the graveside was performed by the Rev. N. L. Watkins. Three volleys were fired over

the grave, after which "The Last 21 Sharer who often sleeps. Post" was sounded, this being fol- | 24 Not due sthough it is, in a way, lowed almost immediately by "The

The Wrenths.

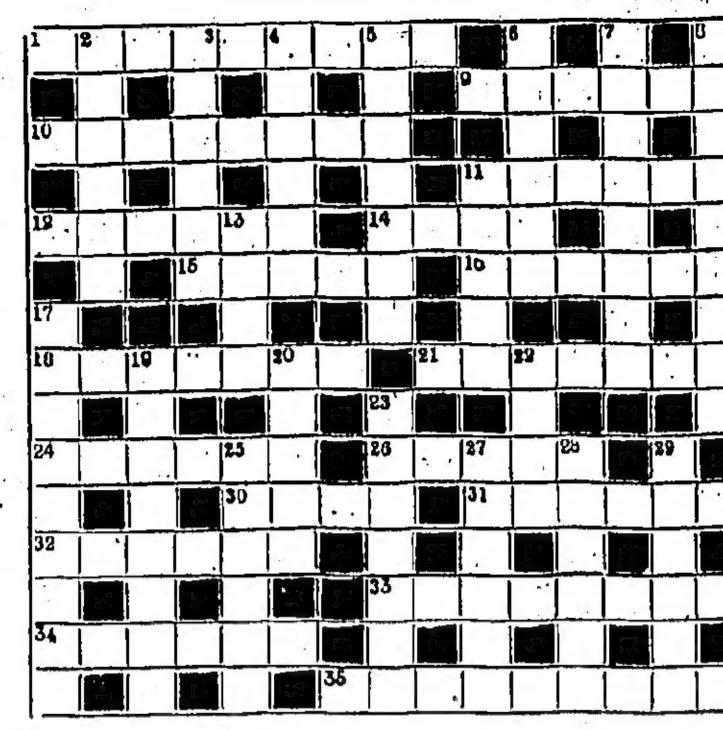
Wreaths were sent by the widow, The ligensee of an eating house from Dad and family, "Tiger," possible by Percy Holmes, whose order requiring him to clean his Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Schofield impressed on the Mr. and Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse, defendant the necessity of keeping C.I.E., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. V up with these sanitary regulations. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, particularly in view of the class of Chief Inspector Grant, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes and

> not to spare soap in the cleaning- Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark, Inspector Another native eating-house pro- and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. prictor was fined the same amount Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baysting, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nolloth, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Le Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rendall, Mr. and Mrs. Darkin, Inspector and Mrs. McWalter, Mrs. Kirby, Inspector and Following a public agitation Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen. On the night of July 11, Dr. Sub-Inspector and Mrs. H. W. Tucker shot and killed a Chinese Fraser, Actg. Sub-Inspector and

> > Hill, Water Police, Sergt. G. Youe, Sergt. Alwyn Hughes, J. E. Kotwall, S. J. Machamara, Sergts. Johnson and Carson, C. T. Byron, T. J. Hemsley, J. Bentley, and F. Mintey, Mr. P. I. Kerr, Inspector

J. Brennan, H. A. Rodgers. Kowloon Traffic Department; Sergeants' Mess. Water Police: Traffic Staff, Hongkong; Sergeants' Mess No. 2 Police Station; Sergeants' Mess No. 7 Police Station; Sergennts' Mess Shamshuipo Police Station; Single European Sergeants' Mess, Yaumati Police Worr Police. Police Accounts Office;

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

1 A feline ration for the puma in U.S.A. 9 A famous French detective who, after running with the hares,

hunted with the hounds.

14 Five errant pups give tongue 15 Those who have this have it good.

16 Appeared indistinctly.

round about now. 26 Navview choices.

30 Celibates. 31 The shoes have been slightly increased in height probably. 32 At one time the lover was not this to making one. Other times.

other manners. 33 In position, for example. 34 Come out. 35 We are now at the gateway, so

to speak, of the Downs.

2 A was one. 3'Get down here. It will dissipate your darkness.

4 Colloquially, lots that keep the auctioneer affoat. 5 Original inhabitants.

6 An operatic barber, who sounds - a "complete cipher. 7 "Hereditary—! Know ye not who who would be free themselves must strike the blow?"-"Childe

Spends lavishly-and more than

Harold's 'Pilgrimage."

half when in France. 11 Shakespearean character who travelled under the name of

17 Placed in a detached position. 19 Stared menacingly, 20 Invest.

22 Proof that an artist is a bit of a dissolute fellow. (23 Mr. Pickwick met Mr. Peter Magnus while travelling to this

25 He carries the Colours. 27 At the end of the century hurry Is modest.

28 A Celestial being to whom time -is important. 20 Part of the insignia of the re-

Yesterday's Solution.



STICKERS

Can you start at one of the large dots and strike out all the dots in 12 straight strokes, ending at the other large dot? . The diagram shows how to do it in 15 strokes, but the problem is to do it in three less than that. Every turning must

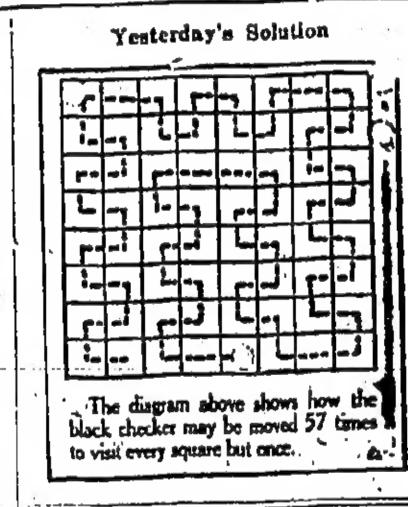
SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

December 1931 28.22 cents.

Messra. Pentreath and Co, have changed. been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday: September 1931, 28.10 cents.

May 1932 28,26 cents.



SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messra, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminal. Market steady, prices un-

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.58 up 4 pts. May 1932 1.63 up 2 pts. July 1931 1.48 up 2 pts. September 1931 1.44 up 2 pts. December 1931 1.51 up 2 pts.

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The Ljongkong Eelegraph.

WIDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981.

OUR ASYLUM.

It may or may not come as a surprise to most people to learn that eximinal lunaties and ordinary cases share the same generally known prior to the inquiry into the death of one o the inmates is neither here no there; it is to be deplored none the less. It was gathered at the inquiry that in the one ward o eighteen patients, exactly hal been convicted for murder and their sentences of death' commut ed to life imprisonment. Such one was the man who ran amok and it was given in evidence that he had, during his detention, has several fights with other patients Indeed, a wardmaster who was stacked in the eye by this man his sight.

Facts like these go to show how utterly unsatisfactory conditions are in the Asylum. As in the case of Victoria Gaol, also, they demonstrate the risks to which the staff is exposed by reason both of ing the worst cases. The existing Asylum cannot be described otherwise than as a disgrace to the Colony. It purports to provide accommodation for about forty inmates, but there is a constant coming and going, there being temporary abode for the mentally inflicted, pending their transfer to Europe or Canton. - But the fact the limits of its accommodation. Worst of all, however, is the mixing of criminals of homicidal tendencies with ordinary weakminded patients, and we heartily at one with the jury, which has recommended separation of the two classes. The point rises, however, whether possible in the present foreign sources for its naval sup-

institution. There is, of course, need for an entirely new and up-to-date Asylum, where treat ment on curative lines is possible. Several years ago, the Government intended to erect such an institution on the heights near the top of Laichikok Hill, but difficulties in the way of site preparation were encountered. Then the 1925 crisis came; since when the scheme appears to have been indefinitely shelved, though we believe very excellent plans of the 6 p.m.

proposed building and grounds

are in existence. 🕒 The point which needs succinf emphasis is that the possibilities of the existing institution are so limited as to be fair neither to the staff nor the inmates. An Asylum should be a place where it is posencouragement for organised thinking. The general tendency kind nowndays is to give the patients as free a life as is possible, and to this end mental institutions have developed into the Royal Naval Yard, a coolie, Lam colonies of detached cottages, Knm-chu, received fatal injuries, his gardens, etc. The Hongkong Mortung, Asylum represents a striking and lamentable contrast to these conthe prevailing conditions being imagine that precisely condition of lunaties, we can conceive of nothing likely to be more offective than a stay in Rongrealises it more than those in is not serious." charge of the institution. Whatdays, the Colony should be so thre those who are mentally deficient.

Naval Fuél Policy.

The fuel policy of the Admiralty has been the subject of keen debate ward in Hongkong's Asylum, an in naval and coal-producing circles institution which enjoys but does in recent weeks, without making a not descrive the name of Mental jot of difference to the attitude of Hospital. Whether the fact was the technical advisers. A deputa- nam, of the Lok Loi Tin Boarding aggressiveness in certain quarters tion from South Wales, which attended on Mr. C. G. Ammon and Admiralty experts at the beginning of the month was informed that no change is contemplated. The experts argue that, operationally, oilburners give higher speeds over a great radius of action and easier were criminal lunatics, some having supply of fuel to furnaces; technically, oil has a greater enforific value, requires less space, and can be used to correct a list; | coal-firing would mean an increase | of about 300 in the crew of a battlecruiser; dependence on foreign sources for supply is a serious disability, but the military advantages outweigh the strategical disadvantages. The other side contend has little likelihood of regaining that reversion to coal is demanded stimulating commercialisation. by the experience of the war. Captain Bernard Acworth in his recent book says that the Renowns were unfit to meet their coal-burning adversaries, the Marlborough was saved at Jutland by her coalbunkers, and lost only two knots in speed though torpedoed; at the the inadequacy of the premises Falklands it took 90 minutes longer and the impossibility of segregat- to sink the Gneisenau than the Scharnhorst, because the former's bunkers were full and the Scharnhorat's were half-empty. The official history of the 1917-18 naval campaign exposes technical weaknesses in the British battle-cruiser fleet which are entirely attributed to the fact that the vessels were well over two hundred admissions oil-burners. It is also argued that in the course of a year. In the equal range of action can be obtainpast, its deficiencies have been ed for an coal-burning man-of-war explained by statements that it is if due regard is paid to our wealth intended to be used merely as a of fuelling bases. To the layman, there seems a great deal to be said for the views of both parties to the controversy. The menace of a naval fuel supply situated in foreign lands remains that it is usually full to is one which cannot be contemplated with equanimity. Economically, the change would give a much needed fillip to the British coal industry. In the last analysis, however, we are forced to the conclusion that the dangers are exaggerated. The pro-

cesses for converting coal into oil

fuel have been improved so remark.

ably that Britain may in the very

near future be independent (0)

A TAX ON INNOCENT PLEASURES 18 A PREMIUM ON VICTOUS PLEASURES -Macaulay.

The Empress of Russin arrived at Vancouver at noon on Monday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benreoch, from

The Empress of Asia is due here

forthcoming wedding is

where he was oiling some shafting in body being later sent to the Public majority of our people that whereas | the consent of all the signatories.

ditions. It more closely re- Mr. Ying Shiu-ting, manager, as sembles a prison than a mental having absconded with a sum of \$370,63 which he is said to have home, and, so far from life under collected from the Yu Wo Xuen shop.

helpful to the patients, we should motor driver. Wong Wah, of 3, our ex-Ally. Nullah Road, Kowloon, when he fell from the bunk in which he was opposite effect is produced. As a sleeping last night. He was taken to means of aggravating the mental the Kwong Wah Hospital for treat-

Found in a scavenging lane at the ever the reason, it is surely a piti- rear of Yu Wah Street, the body of a France was feeling immediately satisfied. able state of affairs that, in these newly-born Chinese girl was removed prior to Mr. Hoover's proposals, to the Public Mortuary, while its her response must appear both sums she has invested in Germany mother, residing at 17, Morrison Hill prompt and generous. dumping, has been taken to hospital.

> made by a woman named Wong Shu-House, whilst she was travelling on across the Rhine. Hitlerism dethe Meridian Star, of the "Star" veloped, reparations, for the first Ferry Company at 10.15 p.m. last time, were alluded to as "tribute" night. She jumped overboard but in an official document, and what is

> The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation has received the France, was being taught that all following wire from its London Office: which has closed its doors, is not in iny way connected with either the firm of J. Henry Schroder, London, or the J. H. Schroeder Banking Corporation, of New York."

DAY BY DAY

A non-Chinese case of scarlet fever was notified from Kowloon yesterday.

The P. and O. s.s. Perim, from Shanghai, is due here on Friday at

Singapore, is due here on the 26th

from Vancouver via Japan ports and recently including the Shanghal at 2 p.m. to-morrow.

Customs, Lintin Station, to Miss chorus of disapproval. Eulalia Wong, of Macao.

unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

girl of 52, Western Street received of a new crown That hope has been meet the received of a new crown and was removed to the received. That hope has been meet The PERFECT

An attempt to commit suicide was

plies. At a push, coal oil could be oil. When experiments have sulted in a perfecting of the processes, one may be sure that the Admiralty will not be backward in

FRANCE THE HOLIDAY.

By Brig.-General E. L. SPEARS, C.B., M.C., C.B.E.

THE APPEALS for sympathe-| being one that gave cause for voiced by the Prime Minister and Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons were in strong contrast to the general volume of comment on her policy and attitude since President Hoover's proposals were made public.

Everything that France has done given in the Chamber of Deputies in support of the Government and authorising it to negotiate announced of Mr. Lionel Alfred on the basis of America's offer, has sible to provide suitable occupa- Hurlow, of the Chinese Maritime been greeted in the Press by a

The case in which Chan Ming, alias | It seems to have occurred to few, toms Union with Austria, so dark-Ming Kee, was charged with rape and these have not been vocal, that, ened the political horizon that conin modern institutions of this concluded at the Criminal Sessions although a rich country to-day, fidence, and therefore financial yesterday, when the jury returned a France, after going through a time stability, were impossible. of extreme financial distress, has still a burden of debt four times as Falling from a height of 30 feet, great as that of the country she is

our public debt represents 40 per She believes, and indeed it is hard cent, of our total Budget, that of to see how we can hold a dissimilar A foki of the M. Y. San Company Germany, including reparations, view, that on any other basis interhas been reported to the police by only amounts to 25 per cent. of hers. national law must collapse. She is

self-interest, we are a European but she will not tolerate unilateral nation, and wisdom dictates that we revision. should at least make an effort to Internal injuries were received by a understand the point of view of solution she suggested whereby

leaders emphasised in the House International Settlement. This Commons, the attitude of a nation like our own, whose country has not been inwhose country has not been in-Suffering from the effects of opium vaded for centuries, must differ poisoning. Ng Mej-ling, a woman, of widely from that of one in which kong's Asylum. This is all wrong. the Government Civil Hospital yesterof course; and possibly nobady day. It is stated that she attempted and laid waste, their towns and to commit suicide, but her condition provinces lying helpless at the mercy of foreign soldiers.

To anyone who realises what pendent authority, we should be

behind the times in the care of Road, who has been arrested for . The French have been facing a is for Europe as a whole. Our cole perio of disappointment and dis- should be to help to heal the wounds quiet ever since their troops of Europe, and if we are to do this Hongkong Hotel Bus while the evacuated the thine. The highest we must take into account the apofficials as well as the humblest prehensions of France no less than junction of Des Voeux Road and Ice citizens fondly imagined that that the broading suffering of Germany. House Street, an 18-year-old servant moment would mark the beginning girl of 52, Western Street received of a new era of trust and European

> Speeches tending to inflame opinion grew in emphasis and in was rescued by a seaman of the ferry. known in France as the Stahlhelm appeared to be growing apace. Germany, so It seemed to obligations and burdens resulting -"The J. F. Schroder Bank, Bremen. from the War were intolerable, and must somehow be got rid of.

. France watched grimly, and received with cold scepticism complainants from Germany that the internal situation was becoming inproduced to-day at a cost very little | creasingly unsatisfactory. It seemgreater than that of the natural ed to her that that situation was to a considerable extent the direct result of speeches made in the highest

Neither did the financial plight of the Reich appeal to France as

Consideration and the contraction of the contractio tic understanding of Finnce boundless sympathy. Germany had embarked upon lavish public ex-penditure. France was aware that the German taxpayer was no more burdened than either the French or the British, and it seemed to her that much of Germany's suffering was psychological, due in fact to her people, being taught to ascribe to the "tribute" most of the ills which we in England lay at the door of world conditions.

It seemed to the French that the first necessity for the establishment of sound financial conditions was to create confidence, and that recent developments in Germany, and above all the question of the Cus-

She holds that treatles and international understandings such as the Young Plan must be held to be Nor has it occurred to the intangible and unalterable save by. To put it on the lowest plane of not opposed to revision of treaties

This idea lies at the base of the Germany would continue to pay her In the first place, as the political reparations and France will hand back the whole sum to the Bank of

Bank should be the sole judge as lief according to its needs is sensible enough. So long as help is given for purely financial and not for political reasons, by an inde-

America's fears for the immense are comprehensible, but our concern

GUEST.

By ROBERT MAGILL.

NE of the most astounding J_phases_of_our_present_civilisation is the way hostesses vie with each other to overcrowd their houses with young men whom they don't know and fill them with food

Heaven knows why they want these young men, but they do. They even steal their names and addresses from each other, yet the only qualifications these young men have are a dress suit and an insolent manner of sneering at the arrangements, which is as near as they can get to being smart.

Nobody would dream of engaging a butler without taking up his references, and I don't see why these sought-after guests shouldn't be treated in the same way. As it is, I recently met the very deserving case to whom I refer herewith.

"This is to certify that Howard C-has attended my house in the capacity of guest, and gave every satisfaction. I found him sobernt all events, to begin with-extremely obliging, apparently educated, and dressed in a clean collar: "For all I know he may be honest,

much. He occasionally used his own matches, did not fill his cigarette case from my box; and not once did he throw a cigarette end behind the gas-stove. "When the sandwiches ran low,

although this does not matter very

on his own initiative he offered to fetch some more. "He assisted to shift the chairs. and he consistently danced once out of every four times with the married ladies in the company, thus enabling their husbands to have a good time with the girls without

fear of comment. "When it was pointed out to him that a certain deaf old gent was not having a very rollicking time. he allowed the said D.O.G. to talk to him for a quarter of an hour about Verdi's 'll Trovatore, without disclosing the fact that he thought Trovatore was an outsider in this year's Derby.

He is very intelligent. When his host overturned a glass of burgundy on to the tablecloth this wohderful young man got on his hind legs and apologised to his hosters, saying that he himself had done it,

SWATOW MISSION AGREEMENT.

SUCCESS AFTER 20 YEARS.

A FINE NEW HOSPITAL ASSURED.

SPLENDID SITE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Swatow, July 20. After negotiations extending over some twenty years, the English Presbyterian Mission and the local authorities have reached an agreement on various questions outstanding as to their property.

of the long period an agreement yang. Klenning, etc., and this has has been on the verge of being led to a certain amount of unrereached when a change of in Foochow, whence large numbers personnel in the local authorities of people are moving to Shanghai has nullified all that had been or elsewhere. done. In no case has an outgoing authority left any record of the negotiations, so that the matter the soldiers. The officers are unhas always had to be taken up doubtedly keen and understand again ab initio.

have been the question of fore- avoid fighting as far as possible, shore rights, and that of the sur- and therefore their steadiness unrender of lands and buildings for der attack is doubtful. road extension. It was claimed.

Demands on Mission,

This point became material when the Mission found itself faced with the demand for very serious sacrifices in the ematter of road-widening, They were required immediately to give up land to a depth of some 12 ft along a frontage of some 200 yards, with the probability that in the near future a road would further be driven down through! the property to the sea, through one house and the tennis lawn. and isolating portions of the compound from the rest.

No compensation was offered, either for the land or the buildings on it, these comprising a block of hospital private wards. a bookshop and printing press. and a Women's School.

The completion of the widening of the rest of the road which runs east and west behind the sea-front the oldest road in port in its pre-widened state made the problem of adjusting differences urgent.

Risks, Justified.

There came to Swatow the late Mayor, Mr. L. Chang, who entered into negotiations with the Mission, and by the openness and charm of his manner, and his striking personality, convinced the representatives of the Mission of his bona fides, and made then willing to take very considerable risks in the negotiation, risks on the Mayor's behalf, he himselevent. The Mission has never make an agreement, if terms in office, which it could have confidence and which did not sacrifice to too great an extent special interests. which are also Chinese interests, could be found.

of its medical work, and of the growing opinion that it was necessary to bring up to modern standards the kind of work that site made up of these two pieces was being done in its hospitals. had in hand the beginnings of a big scheme for a new hospital plant. It was seeking from the authorities some adequate site Mr. Hu's representative saw that for this scheme. The Mayor in the proposed development of dicated his willingness to back this scheme on its merits, the Mission undertook to make the requisite concessions both as to land immediately required road-widening, and as to its rights over the foreshore. .

Matters Come To Head,

had been taken down, the new was being filled in. But the deeds juncture, the Swatow Chamber by whose co-operation it must be of Commerce came to the aid of run. both the Mayor and of the Mis-

ment his promises, but could only transformation of the old hospital partly do so, as a section of the into a big out-patient department, land to be handed over was not with hostel attached, will be got municipal, but in other hands, under way, leading later to the that pressure is relatively high possession of the metal, was at the and had to be paid for with cash, erection of the new modern hosof Commerce undertook to raise equipped.

DRIVING BANDITS SOUTHWARDS.

SOME NERVOUSNESS AT FOOCHOW.

KULIANG POPULAR.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Foochow, July 16. The news from the northwest of the Province is a little more reassuring. It is reported that a junction has been effected between the troops operating from Kinngst and the Fukien troops under General Liu Ho-ting and Lu Hsing-ping, and that in consequence the Communists are being driven south towards the borders of Kwangtung.

On the other hand, many refugees have arrived in Foochow Time and again in the course from the cities of Chungan, Kien-

Moreover, doubt is conclines expressed as to the soundness of the issues involved, but the com-The two outstanding issues mon soldfers have no aim but to

Despite the bad conditions still and for long successfully, that prevailing over a large part of while the Mission had no right the Province, Kullang, the wellof building on the foreshore, it known summer resort near Foohad the right of preventing any chow, is filling up well, and this one else from doing so, a right year bids fair to be the liveliest which should only be surrendered since 1927. The Kulfany Council to the authorities for a quid pro has just issued a Directory containing over 270 names, and there will be further additions to be made. The weather has been, so far, as changeable as usual: heavy rain and floods then a week or so of perfect supshine, and then few days of thunderstorms and rain and mist. Whatever the weather is, Kullang remains a real health resort.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris 123, %	123.7
Geneva	34,95
Berlin	20%
Oslo	18,16 %
Helsingfors 19324	193
Athens 375	375
Buenos Aires 34,29 32	34,9716
Shanghai 1'3	1/274
New York 4.851.	4.85
Amsterdam 12.04	12.04
Stockholm ,, 18.14	18,1435
Vienna	$34.57^{4}p$
Madrid	52.8
Buchnrest 818	817
Montevideo 27%	2636
Hongkong117k	1176
Břussels34.82	34.81
Milan	92.8
Copenhagen, 18,16 12	18,1619
Prague 184	1635
Lisbon	110
Rio.,	3.13/32
Bombay 1/5	1/5.25/32
Yekohama 2/0.13/32	2/0.13/32
Silver (spot)13	13
(forward) 12,15/16	12.15/16
-British	Wirelena:

which have been justified in the contributing \$1,000 to the fund. The deeds for the new site were been unmindful of the general handed over in order before the public interest in the matters Mayor actually--and it is hoped under debate. It was anxious to only temporarily-vacated his

Fine New Site.

The new site lies alongside the so far, and which has the advannew aerodrome, along the shore tage of a brand-new font of type, beyond the Old Fort. That grant- so that there is a happy absence At the time that the matter ed by the Municipality is some 30 of that blurring of the characters came to a head the Mission, under mow; the further piece acquired which adds so much to the difficulthe pressure of the development by the Mayor through the kind ties of the foreign student, and offices of the Chamber of Com- which must embarrass even a merce is about 16 more.

> It happened that adjoining the was another belonging to the philanthropist, Mr. Wen-fu, acquired by him with a view to ha use for philanthropic purpose? new and modern hospital was in line with his principal's general policy, and suggested that the site, also of about 16 mow, should for be given to the Hospital.

site along what is destined to be pair of cuff links, to the value of fore on the same offence, were the extended Bund of the port of \$22, the property of Mrs. Scam- fined \$20 each. some 60 odd acres (Chinese) has blen, from the ground floor of No.. The negotiation came to a head been acquired. Some of it has 534, Nathan Road. just at the time of the recent still to be reclaimed, and its . Sergeant Edwards stated that since he had returned from India, Canton revolt. For some time development and the building of the complainant left the door open he had noticed that there had been the position of the Mayor was the new plant will-be a prolonged about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, cases of lying inshore during provery problematical. Meanwhile process. It is hoped however, and the accused just walked in and hibited hours every day. Appathe Mission had already met its that the value of the project, and stole the articles. Mrs. Scamblen rently, he said, the fine of \$5 was part of the compact: its buildings the vigour with which it is being herself saw the accused, caught him, not sufficient to deter the offenpursued, as well as the vision of and kept him until the arrival of dors. As from Monday, the fine road was made, and the foreshore the growth of the port and of its the police. crying medical needs, will make a for the new hospital site had not wide appeal to the Chinese comyet been passed over. At this munity which it will serve, and

Drs. N. Duncan Frager and H. R. Worth have already made out The Mayor was eager to imple- plans, and as soon as possible the This sum the Chamber pital adequately staffed

SPLENDID GIFT TO NANKING.

OVER \$200,000 FOR MEDICINE.

SOME FOR CANTON.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Swatow, July 20. Much interest has been taken here in the visit of Dr. Wu Lientch, who has recently returned from Geneva, where he has been representing China in health matters. He was able to show China's keenness on the subject by announcing the gift of over \$200,000 (another report says \$300,000) to medical development at Nanking by the wealthy philan-

thropist, Mr. Au Wen-fu, Mr. Hu's ancestral home is in the Hakka country, but he has made money from Singapore as a headquarters. He is reported to have given half a million to medical development in Canton, kidnapping and gun-carrying in and he proposes to benefit his own connexion with the alleged torturcountryside by philanthropist ing, on April 15, of a lorry driver. activity in Swatow,

has on his behalf promised the grant of a site of some sixteen force him to tell where he was Chinese acres towards a big taking a forry load of liquor .scheme for a new hospital which Renter. the English Presbyterian Mission has started and it is hoped that

of which is a considerable im- out the blaze with sand.

CONDENSED MILK LABELS.

SHOPKEEPER'S FAILURE TO AFFIX.

In a summons before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning against Lee Laf-kew, the proprieter of a provision shop at No. 11 Cochrane Street, it was mentioned that the offence was one of failing to affix labels to ting of condensed milk notifying, in Chinese as well as in English, that the skimmed contents -were not fit for children under one year of age. There were between two or three dozen tins which were left thus unlabelled.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

JACK DIAMOND ACQUITTED.

ALLEGED TORTURE BY GANGSTERS.

Troy (New York), July 15. Inck Diamond has been acquitted of the charges of assault, coercion, Gangsters, it will be recalled. His representative in Swatow hanged the lorry-driver to a tree and burned the soles of his feet to

Asquantity of tar in the compound has interest may be further enlist- of the Naval Hospital caught fire this morning just before ten o'clock. The He has just started a new daily Fire Brigade was summoned, but no newspaper in the port, the get-up difficulty was experienced in putting



The latest picture of the Duke and Duchess of York with their daughter, Princess Elizabeth. Photo was taken when they arrived to attend the Royal Tournament lat Olymphia.

WARNING TO BOAT provement on anything we have

LADY CAPTURES THIEF

native of the country.

GAOL AND CANING FOR INTRUDER.

A boy named Chan Sang was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the were fined \$5 each, while the other Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, two, who had been charged be-Thus it comes about that a fine with having stolen a cont and a

The accused admitted the charge, and would continue to increase and as he had a number of previous juntil such offences ceased. convictions, he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane.

WEATHER REPORT.

PEOPLE.

OFFENCE WHICH MUST BE STOPPED.

An increase in this particular type of offence was remarked upon by the Hon. Commdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, when four bont-people were charged with lying their craft inshore during prohibited hours.

Two of the defendants, who were up for their first offence,

His Worship remarked that would be \$10, said his Worship,

Heavily weighted down by several pounds of scrap brass, which he had managed to stow about him, a easual inbourer at the Talkoo Dockyard could not evade the vigilance of the Indian watchman. Ho was arrested and being unable to give a satisfactory The Royal Observatory reports account of how he came to be month's hard labour.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

'To-day's radio programme to be broadenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsnng Fook Pinno

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.32 p.m. Orchestral. Beggar Student-Medley (Milloceker). Marek Weber and His Orch. 68905. The Benutiful Galatea-Overture (Suppe arr. Artok). Berlin State Opera Orch. 12-59072.

Eva-Waltz' (from "Eva") (Lehar arr. Schott). Carmen Sylvin-Waltz (Ivanovici). Nat Shilkret and His International

Orchestra, V-50013. 7.32-7.45 p.m. Organ Solos. Hello, Alohn!-How Are You? (Gilbert-Baer). Barcelona (Kahn-Evans).

Jesse Crnwford, 20265. Always (Berlin). Dinah (Lewis-Young-Akst). Jesse Crawford, 20000. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Wea-

ther Report). 7.45-8.10 p.m. Pinnoforte Solos, Invitation of the Waltz (Weber). Alfred Cortot. 1201. On the Banks of the Danube

(Kurucz). John Kurucz, V-12, Rustle of Spring (Sinding). Narciasus (Nevin). Hans Barth, 20121.

8,10-8,37 p.m. Operatic. Margarethe-Potpourri (Gounod). La Traviata-Potpourri (Verdi). Pagliacci-Fantasy (Leoncavallo) Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 68906, V-50015, and V-50017.

8.37-9.20 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Spanish Life. Orchestral-A Gny Caballero. Victoria Orchestra. V-8. Accordions-Rhapsody in Blue-Excerpts.

Fomeen Brothers. Accordions-Oriental One-Step. Formeen Trio. V.5. Whistling Sqlo-Tout Passe. Whistling Solo-Listen to the Mocking Bird.

Margaret McKee, 19894. Hawaiian Orchestra-My Honolulu Dream Girl. Hawaiian Orchestra-In the Heart of Hawaii.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 19686. Ballad-Hilly Boy. Song-Grandfather's Clock. Frank Crumit (Tenor) __ 19945; Ocarina Solo-The Nightingale.

Ocarina Solo-The Canary. Fred Brano. V-31. 9.20-9.41 p.m. Band Music. Bells of Saint Malo (Rimmer). Gladintor's Farewell (Blankenburg). National Military Band. V-13.

La Paloma (Yradier). Over the Waves (Rosas). Arthur Pryor's Band, 19878. The Black Horse Troop (Sousa). The National Game (Sousa).

Sousa's Band, 19741. 9.41-10.28 p.m. A Concert. Song-Carceleras (Chapi). Song-Serenata (Cesarco-Tonti). Madam Amelita Guili-Curci (Soprano), 1167.

Violin Solo-Kreisler Serenade (Lehar). Violin Solo-Frasquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1158. Song-Amapola (Poppy) (Lacalle). Tito Schipa (Tenor). 1177. Quintet-The Shepherd's Serenade (Grey-Stothart). Quintet-Neapolitan Serenade (arr. Cibelli).

Victoria Quintet. V-39. Song-From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Eberhart-Cadman). Mary Lewis (Soprano), 1140. Pinno Solo-Etude Tableau

(Rachmaninoff). Piano Solo-Dance of the Gnomes

Sergel Rachmaninoff. 1184. Song-Marcheta (Schertzinger). John McCormack (Tenor). 1247. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

MEET THE PERFECT GUEST.

(Continued from Page 6.)

say that it didn't' matter in the. least. Luckily his host was paralysed for the moment, or he would have written him a cheque for a fiver, but as the bank wouldn't have cashed it without making a fuss perhaps it was as well.

"There is no doubt that the wife of the writer would endorse these remarks, but this young man's final good deed was to ring up next morning and actually thank her because he had had a good time, and she has not yet recovered from the

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At a special investiture recently held by the King at Buckingham that pressure is relatively high possession of the metal, was at the Palace for the Venerable Order of the over the Lower Yangtze Valley. A Central Magistracy this morning Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, depression is shown over S.W. sentenced by Mr. Schoffeld to one Mr. Edwin Raiphs was invested with the insignia of a Knight of Grace.



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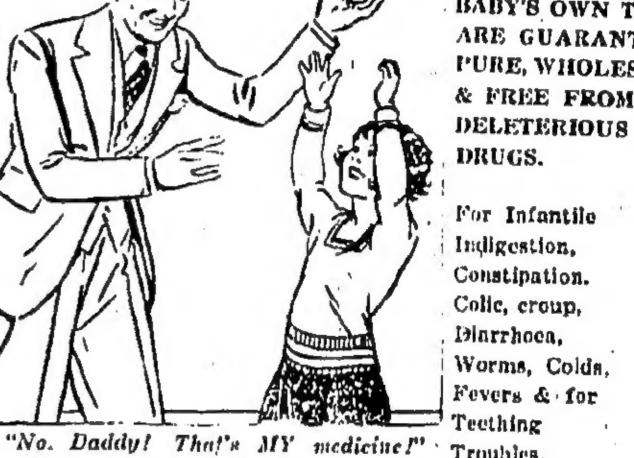
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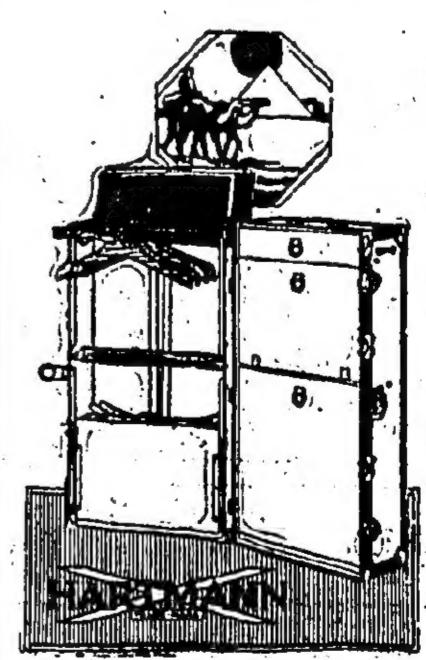
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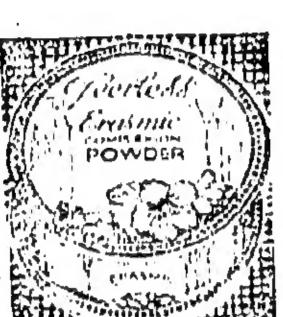
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BAD LUCK. THE BRITISH A,A.A. VISITORS'

SOUTH CHINA DRAW WITH COMBINED SERVICES.

Playing at Singapore on Sunday last, the South China football team, which has just toured Java, had bad luck against the Combined Services and could do no better than play a drawn game with the score at three

Lee Waj-tong, the visitors' star forward, was an absentee owing to an Association annual championships west River at Shiuhing 33.6—
injury received in Java, while their took place at Stamford Bridge to-day. North River at Samshui clever centre forward. Fung King- and it was gratifying to note how cheung, was injured in the first half well British athletes fared against East River at Sheklung 7.9

7.7 after scoring two goals and had to strong foreign challengers. remain a spectator throughout the Lord Burghley maintained his fine 18th inst, was 13.4 feet.

LOCAL FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT.

ELECTION OF COMMITTEES BY COUNCIL.

TITLES.

GREAT BRITAIN HOLDS HER OWN.

KEEN CONTESTS.

London, July 4. The British Amateur Athletic

the visitors was scored by Ip Pak-wa. British record when winning the 120 high jump, half-mile, the mile, the Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

> discus, which was won by Hungary, minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. the seven-mile walk, which Italy carried off, and throwing the javelin, n Norweglan victory.

100 yards, and the 220 yards.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by

the Kwangtung River Conservancy

Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

The level at Tsingyuen on the

The highest levels recorded are yards burdles and other important Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, wins which fell to Britain, were the 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet;

The lowest levels on record are Foreign wins included throwing the minus 5 feet at Samshui an

There was an unfortunate incident | An interim dividend of \$2 per share In the half-mile final when Dr. Peltzer, has been declared by the Hongkong

The first meeting of the newly- the great German runner, who showed Land Investment and Agency Co., elected Council of the Hongkong Foot- such brilliant form yesterday, was. Ltd., for the six months ending June ball Association was held yesterday spiked in a mix-up with the Nor- 30, 1931, payable on August 12.



Group taken at a supper dance given in Shanghai last week by the Entente Tennis Club.

were elected as follows: Appeals Board,-Mr. R. M. Dyer Kotewall and Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse Hampson, England, who beat Towend, Distance 168 feet 8 inches. (Vice-Presidents).

Emergency Committee,-Messrs, R., K. Duncan, H. M. McTavish, and H. K.

May, T. G. Stokes and J. W. Baldwin. Maffei, was six inches shorter, and Lord Burghley. Messrs. G. T. Mny, Wong Ka-tsun, 22 feet, 11 inches. The best English T. G. Stokes, F. C. Clemo, and A. jumper could only clear 22 feet, 5 16 Goldenberg.

Treasurers,-Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

LAWN BOWLS.

K.B.G.C. OPPONENTS FOR SATURDAY.

In giving the Kowloon Green Club's teams for Saturday's second and third. games in yesterday's Issue, inadvertently named the wrong opponents.

The 1st Team is to play Club de Recreio at home, and the 2nd Team meet the Club de Recreio Time: 53 minutes, 32 seconds. on the latter's greens.

evening when various sub-committees | wegian athlete Johannsen; while 2, rounding the first bend. Peltzer, who (Czecho-Slovakin). was in great pain, received medical seconds. Hampson won fairly easily. 2, Townend (England). The British athletes were rather

eclipsed in the long jump, which was Won easily. Referees' Committee.—Messrs. G. T. with 23 feet, 8 inches. The Italian, (Italy); 2, Areskoug (Sweden); League Management Committee .- Welsenes (Holland), was third with .

England, with Reid (England) 22 feet 11 inches. second, and Teotti, the Italian, third. Inches separated these three runners. The 440 final was won by Rampling, the brilliant young Army runner, for

whom a splendid future is phophesied, Mile:-1, Thomas; 2 Ellis (both England); 3, Johannsen (Norway). Time: 4 mins. 16 2-5 secs.

Won by 30 yards, one yard between 120 yards hurdles:-1, Lord Burghley; 2, Finlay (both England); Albrechtson (Norway).

Time: 14 4-5 seconds. High Jump:-t, Gray. Height 6 ft. inches. Seven mile walk:-, Frigeries. 220 yards:-1, Murdoch (Scotland); Time 10 minutes 36 3-5 seconds.

Hanlon (England): 3, Engel Won by inches in 221/2 seconds. Hammer throw:-- 1, Skold (Sweden).

Half-mile:-1, Hampson (England); Time one minute 54 4-5 seconds.

440 yards hurdles:-1. Facelli

Four miles:-1, Burns (England). Time: 19 minutes 49 2-5 seconds. Long jump:-1, Deboer (Holland), The 100 yards final produced a 23 feet 8 inches; 2, Maffel (Italy), 23 splendid race, being won by Page, of feet 2 inches; 3, Welsenes (Holland),

100 yards:-1, Page (England), 2, Reid (England), 3, Toetti (Italy). Time: 10 seconds. 440 yards:-1, Rampling (Britain);

2, Barsi (Hungary); 3, Rimmer (Austria); 4, Peltzer (Germany). Time: 48 3-5 seconds. Six yards separated first and

Pole vault:-1, Lindblad (Sweden), 12 feet 9 inches, 2. Vanderzee (Holland), 12 feet 6 inches. Putting the weight:-1, Darunji (Hungary), 49 feet 111/2 inches; 3, Douda (Czecho-Slovakia), 49 feet 9

Two miles steeplechase:-1, Even-



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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Beginning on Thursday, the Queen's Theatre will show Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture adaptation of "The Enslest Way," with Constance Bennett starred. This is the famous Belasco stage classic which is credited with having changed the whole trend of thought on sex matters from Victorian to modern standards.

"The Englest Way," when introduced on the stage by Frances Starr relief can be obtained by taking in 1909, created an international sensation, because it was the first play to hint even remotely that a man after enting or whenever pain is could forgive a woman who had made felt. This instantly neuralises a misstep. It was the first move for the neid, stops the fermenation, the abolition of the single standard in favour of the double standard of

It also did away with the starkly mul, painless digestion. Get a black villain of the old-time theatre. package of Bisurated' Magnesia, Brockton, played by Adolphe Menjou, is no saint, but likewise he doesn't nowder or tablets, from your cat children alive, He is a very chemist to-day. Use as directed, modern, very successful mon. His and your digestive troubles will villainy consists of tempting the beautiful Laura Murdock, played by Miss Bennett, with luxuries, jewels, motor

> And then along comes Madison. portrayed by Robert Montgomery He, too, has things in his life that he wants to forget. The struggle of Laura and Madison for their happi ness provides the dramatic motivation.

"The Ensiest Way" was directed by Jack Conway of "Our Modern Madison," "New Moon" and other successes. In addition to the three principals named the east include Anlta Page Mariorie Rambeau. Farrell Macdonald, Clara Blandick and Clarak Gable.

"Call of the West."

No locate in the United States of I the hall across the hazard. America i more picturesque than that section which shows the old Spanish influence in the Southwest. There is something about the low edrobe ranch houses with their grace ful arche: and shaded paties that suggests dushing enhaltered, dark eyed languageous senorities and the gay music of the custanets and soft, strum ming guitars. Such a background an ideal setting for remance. shows to ideal advantage in "Call of the West," the Columbia all-talking drama of the great outdoors having its flood showings tolday at the Cen-

rel Theatre. One of the most delightful scenes of the nicture is the outdoor wedding which takes place in the natio of the ranch-house. The atmosphere for this scene is contributed by four Mexicans who strum the Lobengrin wedding merch on their guitars.

la Tour, a popular chorus girl, who is relegated to the road because an "Madam Satan" and "A Lady's illness temporarily rules her goodbooks. She is left stranded and ill in Sugebrush Texas. She is befriended Peers, Sally Eilers, Natable Moorby a good-looking cowboy, Lon Dixon, whose mother nurses the girl back to health. During her convalezence. Violet falls in love with and marries Lon. A misunderstanding leads to a separation and Violet impulsively returns to New York. The denouncement is an interesting and novel onc.

t is extremely dramatic. Matt Moore makes Lon Dixon a dashing and likeable hero, while I Dorothy Revier is pleasing to look at gives, a convincing portagal, Splendid directorial work has been done by Albert Ray,

"Once a Sinner."

When Dorothy Mackaill was first nformed that she had been chosen to portray the leading character in the Fox, movietone "Once A Sinner." which opens to morraw at the Central Theatre, a frown-crent over the browf this charming actress, who is extremely particular as to the role she enacts. But as Guthrie McClintic. who directed the picture, outlined the HONGKONG story as the drama of a girl who relates the truth of her past to the man she loves, only to regret it after they are married, the frown disap-peared and the sparkle came back into her large and expressive blue eyes. "It is just the type of role I enjoy playing," said Miss Mackaill, "for it not only teaches a lesson, but is true to life. If a man's past before his marriage belongs to himself, why should a woman roves! hers? The less a man knows about a woman's past life, the better off both of them are; for it is this very kind of knowledge which causes most of the marital troubles and many of our divorces. My advice to any young wife or sweetheart is if you wish to hold your onan, hold your tongue," Joel McCren, who played an important role in Will Roger's Intest

Fox, movietone. "Lightnin." nrets the leading male character in Once A Sinner." John Halliday the other featured members of the cast, which includes Ilka Chase, George Brent, Sally Brane among

Kenton Used Own Home.

Fans who are curious to see what a Campus movie star's home is like, have their chance in "Parlour' Bedroom and Bath," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious filmization of the stage hit. For Buster Kenton, the star, literally takes his audience all through his own home in this comedy, which is now showing at the Queen's

When the picture was planned, search was made for a handsome residence with great terraced gardens and swimming pool to be used for a "location." Kenton promptly offered his Beverly Hills extate as a setting. And when filming began he had the unique experience of getting up in the morning, having breakfast, and then walking out onto his front lawn

to on to work, The Kenton swimming pool, his gardens. "Fimer." his dog. and practically all the rooms inside the home were used as settings for the picture.
"Parlour, Redroom and Bath," is an adaptation of the famous stage play of the same name, and was directed

by Edward Sedwick, Kenton's direc-tor in "Spite Marriage," "Free and

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Tommy Armour, winner of the British Open Golf Cham-

that the clubband will strike the w "In another "C" division match, on ground behind the ball, catching it the Civil Service C.C. ground yesteron the up swing and topping it day, the Kowloon Indians were victorious against the home team by 714 sets to 114. Scores:

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> and Anderson 6-1. T.C.) lost to Freeman and Pastor 4-6, and Schmidt 6-4. drew with Matthews and Bickford 6-6 bent Best and Anderson 6-3.

head Edward Brophy, Walter Merrill

afternoon, the Club de Recrelo had no difficulty in defeating the Indian R.C. in the "C" division, winning by eight acts to one. Scores:

S. A. R. Bux 6-2; beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Suffiad 6-1; beat M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmall 6-1. bent Rumjahn and Suffind 6-2; bent Madar and Esmail 6-3.



pionship, with the trophy.

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as disastrous. Again, the player may be dropping his si, ulders in host to Rumjahn and Suffind 3-6; beat an offert to get the ball into the Madar and Esmail 6-1. air. Dropping the shoulder means: K.I.T.C. Beat Civil Service.

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TELEGRAPH,

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(Our. Own Correspondent.) Shanghal, July 21.

The custody of the child was not decided. Mrs. Brand is at

Foochow. Going Home just be- wind was contrary and the whole The Government will appoint a fore the war he offered his ser- ship became involved while a Director of Development and the vices at the outbreak of hostili- thrilling mid-night battle was be- nucleus of his staff at an early ties and went through the Torpado ing conducted between the pirates date.

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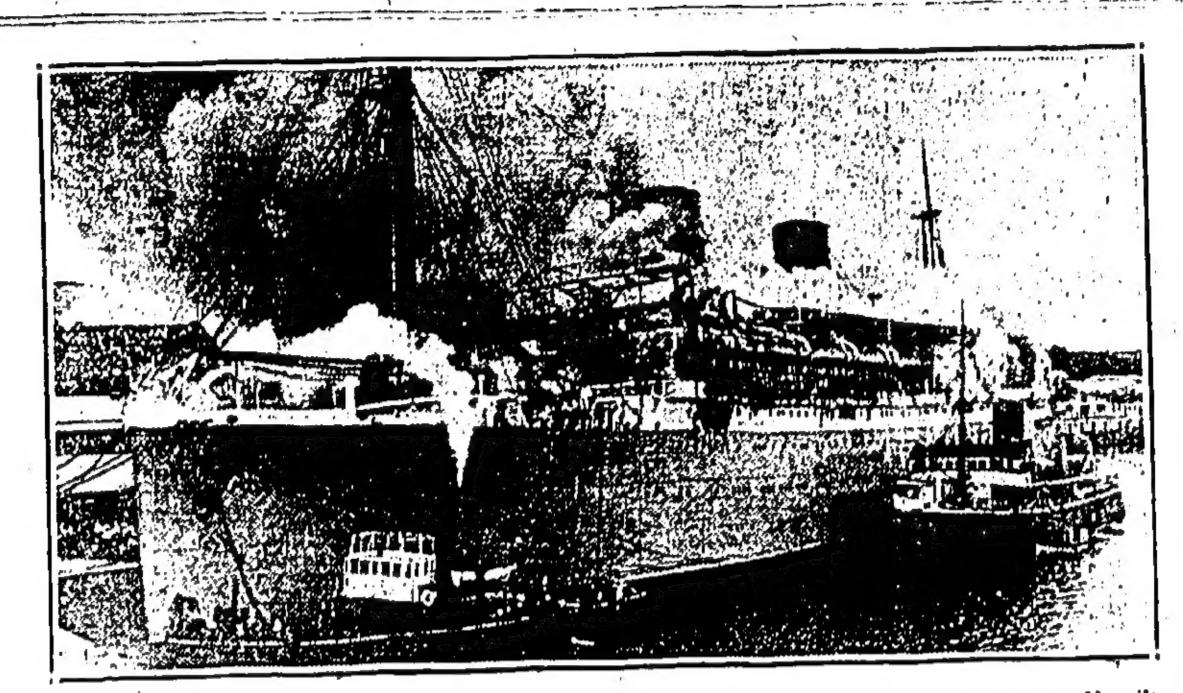
BRITISH DISPATCH TO THE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

London, July 21.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, the at Home of Capt. R. H. Wetherell, broker, who is also well-known nounced in the House of Commons news of which has been received as a jockey, was granted a divorce in the Colony from his son-in-law, from his wife, Catherine Joyce sent to the High Commissioner Douglas Company, Capt. Thom- this morning, on the ground of to be taken to give effect to the son reports that his father-in-law infidelity. A Mr. Munro was Government's policy regarding passed away peacefully at Curd-named as co-respondent. settlement in that country.

The disputch says that the funds required are to be found by a loan, which the Government will and became a well-known pilot of to burn the officers out. But the ask Parliament to guarantee.

School at Vernon, Portsmouth, and the defenders of the vessel. The Jewish Agency and Arab



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Fire the second second

on convoy work. In 1919 heithe flames and stood by trying to nominate one member each to again came East and commanded rescue passengers who had jump-jassist in an advisory capacity. vessels owned by various Com-jed overboard, Capt, Wetherel! The Director will prepare a repanies both on the coastal and the who had been severely bruised in gister of Arabs displaced in conriver run. He went flome for the chest and hurned on the hand sequence of the land they occupigood a few years ago, taking with by a detonator which exploded pre- ed falling into Jewish hands .him the best wishes of a wide maturely, was the last to leave the British Wireless. circle of friends, for he was a burning ship which was gutted

genial and well-liked Master with down to the water's edge. Many FALL GOES TO PRISON: Chinese passengers and crew lost friends in every port. their lives, including some of the pirates who were either shot down .. A Pirney Epic. His death recalls one of the or drowned. The news of the greatest piracy outrages of the disaster soon reached Hongkong West River-the piracy and despined two torpedo boats were sent | Conveyed in a black ambulance. struction of the s.s. Tai On, near up. The burnt-out vessel was which he described as "that damn-

Capt. Wetherell was the hero of Capt. Wetherell received hearty for the Interior, Mr. Albert Fall, that tragic affair. Just before congratulations on the manner in was taken to-day to the New mid-night it gang of desperadoes which he successfully fought off Mexico state prison to serve his tried to carry the bridge, but Capt. the 'pirates and frustrated their sentence of a year and a day, for Wetherell organised his officers scheme. At that time, piracies on bribery in connexion with the for defence and, arming himself the river run were fairly frequent. Tenpot Dome oil scandal. with a heavy shot gun, was in the but there was a lessoned recrudes- The taking of finger prints and can of the fight with the pirates, conce after the Tai On epic, ether prison formalities were foiled in their attempt to carry. Such was the calibre of the late postponed until the prison doctor the bestdern the fight. the bridge, the pirates piled in- Caut. Wetherell, whose passing certifies that Mr. Fall is fit to llammable material in front of it will be mourned by many in the stand the strain. Renter's Americand and it attack hands have been strain and set it attack hands and it attack hands.

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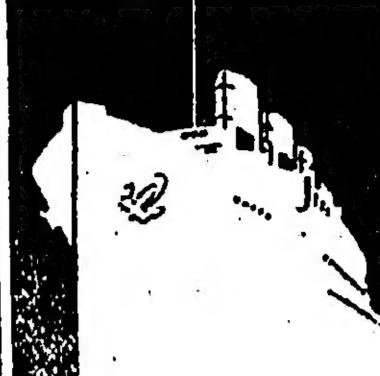
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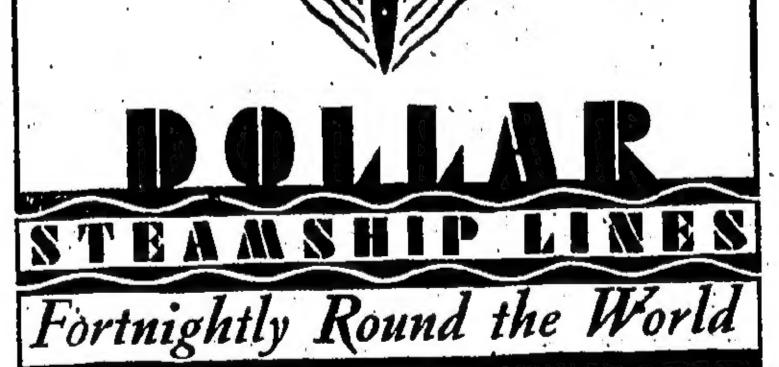
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that had no gold standard to back themselves, if they wanted a built upon worthless money was their credits practically impossible. private gambling den, there was no bound to come to an end, as it came to an end in Germany, France and Italy and other countries who had no sound financial basis backing their credit.

> A reasonably certain exchange acquitted. value, not fixed, but one dependent on the law of supply and demand, and not affected by any artificial action, was absolutely essential to Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatrade and commerce throughout the tic Squadron. world, but trade and commerco throughout the world had reached such a low ebb to-day that Germany | the outcome of an attempt by the was threatened with anarchy and marines to avoid paying ricksha Great Britain's position was not im- fares. They were under the in-

> in distress the world was in dis- the street, the marines suddenly tress, and the world was also in turned and drew knives. The taldanger. They could with the assistance of the rest of the world. partially remedy the unhappy gold situation. Germany had promised to pay certain debts in gold but it hospital for several weeks. was perfectly evident she could not get the gold. Great Britain had promised to pay certain debts in gold but it was perfectly evident she could not get the gold unless Germany gave it to her. It was not the fault of Great Britain or consider the drop in the price of Germany but it was the fault of certain conditions into which the world had fallen.

In conclusion, Senator Pittman expressed his thanks for the hospitality, kindliness and generosity that had been extended to him and remarked on the prosperity of Hongkong harbour as one of the greatest ports in the world.

Confused Public Opinion.

In expressing thanks to the speaker, Mr. Li Tse-fong said: We have listened with great interest to Senator Pittman's address on the Occident and the Orient. was expecting that Senator Pittman, as an eminent authority on silver, would say something about this important subject. We heard his remarks in regard to the effect of the drop in the price of silver various countries. Public opinion about silver is rather confused and there appears to be two conflicting schools of thought in regard to the present trade depression in the world and the remedy for it.

of silver as the cause and others of her own industries and will net regard it as the consequence of it. as natural tariff walls which had I do not propose to go into details been set up by other nations.

U.S. MARINES PAY PENALTY.

IMPRISONMENT FOR PART IN STABBING AFFRAY.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

· Shanghal, July 21. Severe penalties have been inflicted on the two American marines who were implicated in a stabbing affray in the International Settlement on May 26, when a Chinese tailor and his assistant were seriously injured. The sentences were announced by the Marine Headquarters this morn-

Corporal Moon has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment with hard labour for two years and six months, to be served at Cavite in the Philippines, in addition to a reduction to the rank of ed by private and a dishonourable discharge on the expiry of the sentence. The discharge also carries the loss of citizenship.

Sentence of two years' hard labour was imposed on Private The Steamship, Daniels, in addition to a dishonourable discharge. Private Kinas. who was also tried for alleged implication in the incident, was

The Marine Headquarters announced that the verdict had been approved of by Admiral McVay,

The incident was alleged to be fluence of liquor, it, is said, and when the ricksha pullers and a With Germany and Great Britain large crowd followed them along lor and his assistant, who ran out of their shop to see what the commotion was, were attacked and were in a serious condition in

> regarding these two schools of thought and I think it will be sufficient for me to say that if we silver is the cause of the trade depression, the remedy is to be found in promulgating some means to raise the price of silver.

If, on the other hand, we regard it as a natural consequence of the drop in the price of commodities, an adjustment of all the economic factors affecting production and consumption will be necessary.

The problem of silver is undoubtedly affecting the two Re- from Godown on and after 20th July, publics bordering on the Pacific more than any other nation in the world. The United States America, with her large interest in 'lecico, is the largest supplier of the white metal, while China, being practically the only country that still uses silver as her currency, is one of the largest consumers. is, therefore, not unnatural that she wishes to buy silver at as cheap a price as possible.

Cheap Silver for China.

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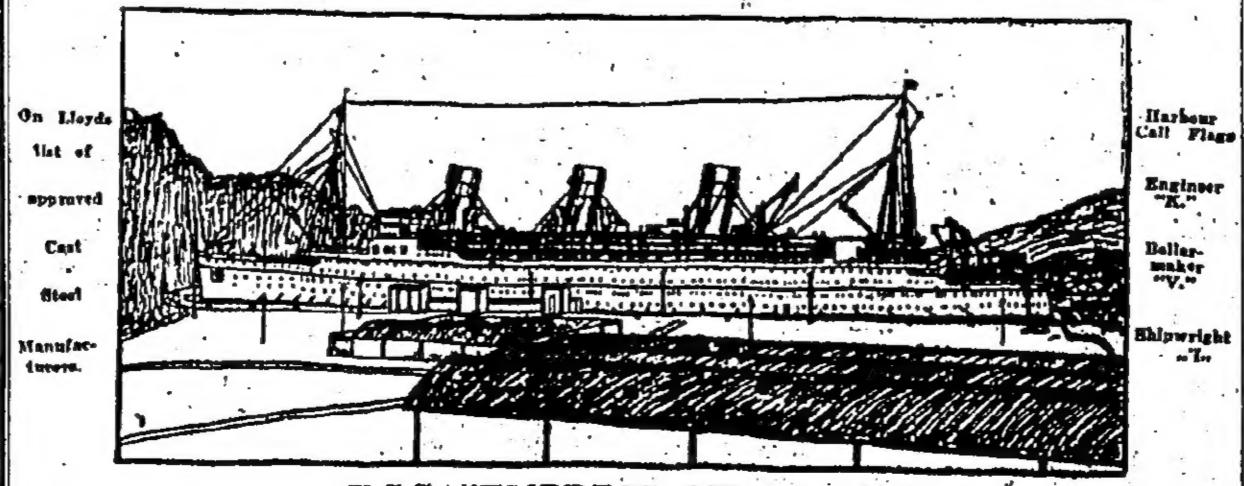
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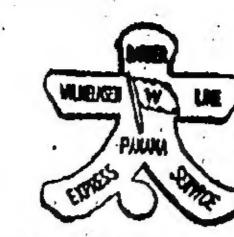
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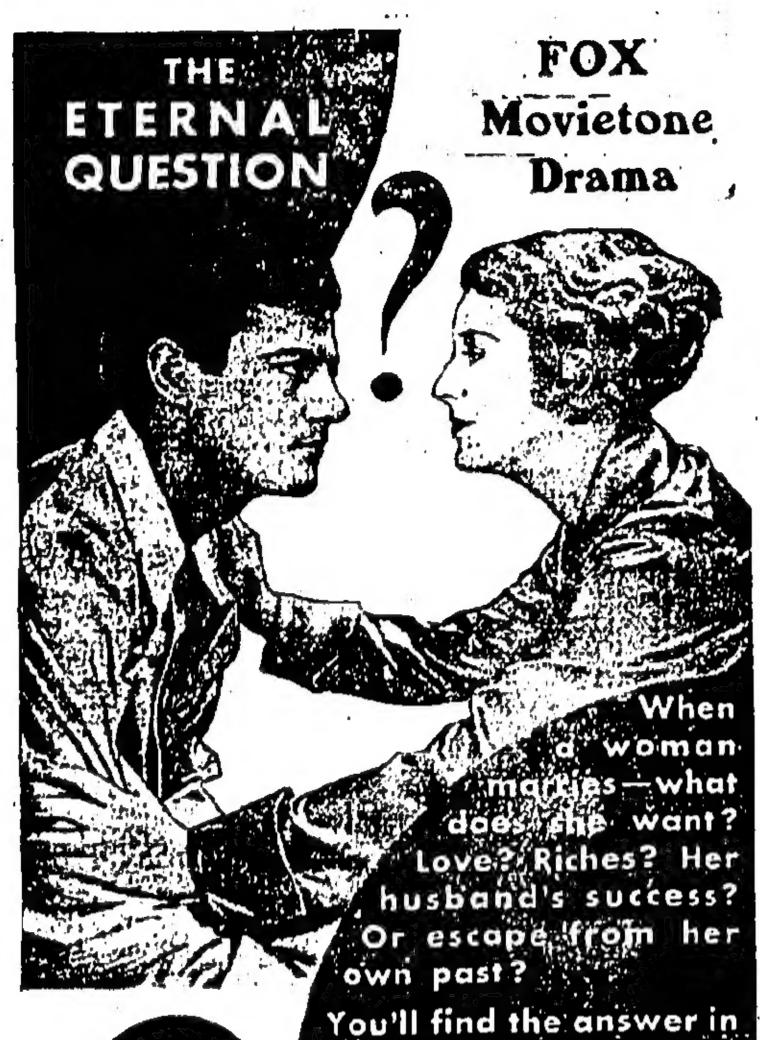
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The Legal Adviser, the Hon. Mr. W. A. Gibson, after recalling the circumstances under, which this legislation was withdrawn for further consideration last year, said that betting was controlled by the Betting Enactment of 1913. Turf clubs which provided totalisators solely for the use of their Malta. - Renter. members were exempted by that enactment from the provisions relating to common gaming

a lottery confined to the members mitted the theft. of a club was perfectly legal; and therefore the lotteries that were run on racecourses, so long as they outside a court of law that that ment. were confined to members of the was a private lottery.

it could hardly be argued seriously pay its share of taxation.

GOVERNOR'S TERM EXTENDED.

SIR WM. ROBERTSON AND BARBADOS.

London, July 21. H.M. the King has been pleased to approve of the extension of the C. T. WANG ATTACKED. term of office of Sir William Charles Fleming Robertson as December 13th next.

Sir William Robertson has held the Governorship since 1925. Affairs and Assistant Colonial Secretary. In 1915, he became and compensation in respect of Colonial Secretary at Gibraltar, Chinese killed and wounded. whilst from 1917 to 1985 he was Lleutenant-Governor and Chief Secretary to the Government at

relating to common gaming houses.

In order to be within that exemption the use of the totalisator must be confined to members of the club. There was no such thing as legal open betting on the totalisator. Lotteries were controlled by the Common Gaming Houses Enactment, under which a lottery confined to the rembers in lottery confined to remain a charge of having the Kowloon Magistracy the Kowloon M

club, were within the law.

The principle was intelligible, feetly legal when confined to memMr. Gibson added. Public bers of a club, and racing clubs lotteries led to speculation and being careful to comply with the extravagance and the evils in their law, there was no reason why they train. The difficulty arose in the should not contribute to the public application of the law. He recall- revenue. It- was a practice ed one famous case in which a recognised everywhere else—in club with a membership of 293 France certainly, and in England ran a lottery confined to members now-that gambling was a luxury for which it printed 30,000 tickets; and, like other luxuries, should

KOREAN RIOT ISSUE.

CHINESE DEMAND STRONG POLICY.

Nanking, July 22. Strong attacks on the policy of the Foreign Minister, Mr. C. T. Wang, concerning the methods adopted in negotiating with the Japanese over the Korean riots have been sent to the Government various offices at the Gold Coast, have been sent to the Government including that of Director of granienties. Education, Secretary for Native ganisations. The majority of the ment of the Korean ringlenders and compensation in respect of the

The anti-Japanese feeling was most marked yesterday when the anti-Japanese Boycott Society and the Kuomintang organisations here assembed at the National Theatre for a public demonstration. Chlu Nam appeared before Mr. Many speeches were delivered and

> saying that it appears to him that the Japanese are delaying in open-ing of negotiations for a settle-

A Hankow message says that the first anti-Japanese demonstration took place there yesterday and passed off without incident .- Rensha.

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